



Plan Vocational Education Program

Three members of the planning committee put their heads together to ensure the success of the Vocational Education program planned for Mar. 25 at Block's auditorium.

From left, Mrs. Harry Brodey, Mrs. Max Klezmer, and Mrs. Sol Gerstein.

VE Program Co-Chairmen Announce Mar. 25 Committees

Mrs. Ben Paris and Mrs. Tevie Jacobs, co-chairmen of the Vocational Education program planned for Mar. 25 at Block's auditorium, recently announced the following committees.

The planning committee includes Mrs. Saul Hochman, special gifts; Mrs. Clarence Budd, home hospitality; co-chairmen Mrs. Max Selig and Mrs. Abe Jaffe; Mrs. Norman Abrams treasurer; Mrs. Sol Gernstein, secretary; Mrs. Harris Cohn, ticket chairman; Mrs. Gus Domont, telephone committee; Mr. Walter Goldman, musical director of Cantata; Mrs. Stanley Levinson, musical director; Mrs. James Leeds, fashion show, co-chairman

Mrs. Ruben Leventhal, Mrs. Leon R. Cohen, publicity.

Following are the members of the ticket committee: Mesdames Maurice Atlas, I. Back, A. Bartick, Milton Bohard, Abe Borin, Charles Brenner, Julius Bryan, Wolford Bryan, Clarence Budd, Lester Budd, George Clayman, Hershel E. Cohen, Bernard Cooper, Abram Deutsch, David Dobrowitz, Sam Dock, Martin Dorfman, Lester Engel, Leon Engel, Robert Fischer, Philip Fogle, Eugene Friedman, Amiel Gelb, Sol Gernstein, and Myro Glass.

Additional members are mesdames Abe Goldsmith, Abe Goldstein, Robert Goldstein, Ruben Goldstein, Alfred Gruen, David Hollander, Jack Kaseff, Herbert Kase, M. Kline, Charles Lampel, Herbert Larman, Martin Lerner, Milton Law, Bernard Lefkowitz, Manuel I. Leve, Harold Lewis, Al Lipman, Sam Lovinger, J. Mehlman, Abe Meyer, Abe Miller, Albert Morris, Fred Obermeyer, Leo Paul, Mortimer Present, David Price, Ben Prince, Hillel Reiskind, Rueben Riskin, David Sawyer, Arthur Schwartz, Leon Selig, Percy Simmons, John O. Spitz, Harry Stein, Bernard Stroyman, Aaron Unger, Abe Unger, Sam Weinberger, Sherman Weinstein, Sam Wides, Howard Younger, Leon Frisch, David Granowsky, Abe Jaffee, Louis Leffel, Irving Tamler, Martin Garfield, and Sam Chernin.

Rabbi Fox to Address UH Banquet Sunday

Rabbi Samuel J. Fox, former spiritual head of United Hebrew temple, will address the banquet commemorating the congregation's 50th anniversary at 6:30 p. m., Sunday, March 8.

Members of the Sunday school, founded by Rabbi Fox, will pay tribute to the rabbi. The Rayus club, another of his projects, will also make a presentation.

Reservations for the chicken dinner planned by the Ladies Auxilliary may be obtained by calling PL. 4765. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

OBSERVE BROTHERHOOD

B'nai B'rith Panel to Air Living Brotherhood Mar. 11

B'nai B'rith will observe Brotherhood month by sponsoring a panel discussion on Living Brotherhood at a joint dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Broad Ripple American Legion Post Hall.

Participating in the annual B'nai B'rith Brotherhood meeting will be Mrs. D. Joe Hendrickson, legislative chairman of Indiana Council of Churches and Churchwoman and former chairman in charge of race relations and inter-religious activity for the Indianapolis Church Federation; Alvin Gamble, director of Indianapolis job opportunities and American Friends Service Committee, and Sterling James, president of Federation of Associated Clubs, coordinating agency of several hundred Negro organizations.

James and Mrs. Hendrickson are members of Mayor Clark's Human Rights Commission. Gamble heads the program for abolishing discrimination in employment.

A sound film, "High Wall," will also be on the program.

Mrs. Morris Manalin and Bob Finn are joint chairmen and Mrs. Nathan Cohen, GL-0726, is accepting reservations for the affair. The dinner will be \$1.50 per person.

Meridian Hills Trustees Reject Sanitary Board's Counterproposal

The Meridian Hills township board of trustees has turned down the counterproposal of the Indianapolis Board of Sanitary Commissioners to the township's request for inclusion in the city's sewage disposal system.

What effect this would have on the township board's decision on whether to appeal Special Judge Leo Gardner's decision denying them the right to refuse a building permit to the IHC, remained to be seen. The board must act soon however, since it has only until Mar. 20 to file an appeal to the Indiana Appellate court. The board will hold its next meeting, Monday, Mar. 9.

Social Welfare Symposium Heads JSS Annual Meeting Set Mar. 18

A symposium on "Social Welfare for the Normal" will feature the annual meeting of the Jewish Social Services at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Mar. 18, at the Marott hotel.

Fremont Power, Indianapolis News reporter, will act as moderator for a panel consisting of Dr. Bennett Kraft, president of JSS,

Dr. Frank Countryman, psychiatrist, Morris Goodman, vice president of the Jewish Welfare Federation, and Howard Gustafson, executive director of the Health and Welfare council.

WHAT'S DOING

Saturday, Mar. 7

All-Jewish Bowling Tourney, Iaria's bowling lanes.

Sunday, Mar. 8

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UH Golden Anniversary Banquet, 6:30 p. m., congregation.

Magic and Puppet Show, 2 p. m., CH Religious school.

Servicemen's supper, 6 p. m., Kirshbaum center.

Monday, Mar. 9

IHC Sisterhood luncheon, 12:30 p. m., vestry.

Book review by Mrs. Kalma Baren, BE sisterhood meeting, 1:15 p. m., vestry.

Tuesday, Mar. 10

Golden Age club meeting, 1:30 p. m., Kirshbaum center.

CH Sisterhood board meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Jooseph Weisfeld.

Thursday, Mar. 12

JEA Kindergarten Mothers meeting, 10 a. m., JEA bldg.

IHC Flower guild meeting, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., White Cross center.

CH Sisterhood Sets

Board Meeting Mar. 10

The Sisterhood of Central Hebrew congregation will hold a board meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Mar. 10, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Weisfeld.

'Here's Israel' Show Set for Mar. 19



MARTHA SCHLAMME



MORT FREEMAN

Martha Schlamme, Viennese born soprano, and Mort Freeman, young American baritone, are two of the principals of the "Here's Israel—1953 Edition" show now touring the United States scheduled to appear here Mar. 19 under the auspices of the ZOA.

Shmuel Ferko, Israeli composer, pianist, and musical director of the Israel Broadcasting service, heads the show.

BOARD REPLIED

The Sanitary Board replied to the township's request for inclusion with a counterproposal which would have required the northside community to build a sewage system to the north Marion county boundary. This system would have been connected into the city's. The township would have had to pay the city the going rate for the use of its facilities.

The township board turned thumbs down on the Sanitary Board's proposal, terming it too costly and a first step in annexation to the city.

TOWNSHIP MAY BUILD

Mayburn F. Landgraf, president of the Meridian Hills board, told the Post that it looks like the township will have to build its own sewage disposal plant. Whether it has to be built on the property owned by the IHC is undecided.

Earlier (JP, Jan. 23, 1953) he had said that the only possible site for the plant, because of its proximity to the White river, is the land earmarked by the IHC.

STUDYING SITES

Landgraf said that studies are being made to determine whether a plant could not be erected on another site. Failing that, he indicated that it might be possible to compromise by building both plant and temple on the 20 acre site.

Judge Gardner's decision in early January came on an appeal by the IHC from the township board's refusal of a building permit for a new temple. The judge ruled there was no evidence to justify the township's claim that a religious edifice would depreciate the values of real estate in the neighborhood.

The judge ruled that the plans for the parking area and the layout of the building reduced any traffic hazards that might arise from the construction to a minimum.

Mrs. Baren to Review 'In the Morning Light'

A review of "In the Morning Light" a novel by Charles Angoff, by Mrs. Kalma Baren of Roachdale, Ind., will feature the next meeting of the Beth El Zedeck Sisterhood at 1:15 p. m., Monday, Mar. 9, in the congregation vestry.

Mrs. Baren attended Hunter college and Columbia university before teaching in New York high schools.

The dessert luncheon meeting will open with an invocation by Mrs. Lou E. Levy, and will close with a benediction by Mrs. Abe Goldstein.

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Miriam Robbins, Sidney Jaffe To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins of Danville, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Sidney L. Jaffe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Robbins is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Kollinger and Mrs. Esther Robinowitz of Indianapolis.

The wedding has been set for June 21.

Jordan Cole Engaged to Chicago Girl

MICHIGAN CITY—Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Schmetter-Paige of Chicago to Jordan Cole, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole of Beverly Shores.

Edwin Roger Engaged to Chicago Girl

LAFAYETTE—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roger announce the engagement of their son Edwin, to Adelle Weinstock of Chicago.

Community Credit Picks Mahalowitz

Sidney Mahalowitz has been elected president of the Jewish Community Credit union for 1953.

Other officers elected at the recent annual meeting were Max Klezmer, vice president; Philip Kraft, treasurer; H. J. Hyman, secretary.

Ronald Fragan to Be Bar Mitzvah of Mar. 21

HAMMOND—Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Fragan announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Ronald, at 10 a.m., Saturday, Mar. 21.

All temple members are invited to the ceremony and the buffet supper and reception at 7:30 p.m.

Bernard Landsbaum To Be Bar Mitzvah

TERRE HAUTE—Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landsbaum of Robinson, Ill., will be bar mitzvah at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 14, in United Hebrew congregation.

Bernard is the grandson of Morris Fader.

IHC Flower Guild Sets Meeting Mar. 12

The Indianapolis Hebrew Temple Sisterhood Flower guild will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, March 12, at the White Cross center.

The guild is affiliated with the White Cross guild of the Methodist hospital. It gives aid through services rather than money raising.

It is not necessary to be a temple member to join. Further information may be obtained by calling GL. 0897 or BR. 0400.

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Council Women to Set Precedent at Services

The National Council of Jewish Women will observe the annual Council Sabbath at Central Hebrew congregation services, at 8 p.m., Friday, Mar. 13.

This will be the first time the annual observance has taken place at an orthodox synagogue.

Mrs. Nat Smith will give the sermonette, and Rabbi Nandor Fruchter will officiate.

HAMMOND — Miss Sandy Levin has recuperated from a recent operation and has returned to school.

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REWARD FOR SAVING

Religious School Children To See Magic, Puppet Show

A magic and Puppet Show will be presented for the children of the Central Hebrew Religious school at 2 p. m. Sunday Mar. 8.

This is a reward for filling a savings book, which was the charity project of the children between Hanukkah and Purim. The money will be sent to Israel and used for the Child Restoration program of the Mizrahi Women's Organization.

JSS Appoints New Senior Caseworker

The appointment of Owen J. Shulman as senior caseworker to the staff of Jewish Social Services has just been announced by Dr. Bennett Kraft, president of the Board of Directors.

Shulman served for three years with the US Navy during the war in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters as psychiatric technician and instructor in charge of hospital corps personnel. Upon discharge from the Navy he completed his professional training and obtained his masters degree in social service at Tulane university.

He is a member of the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers, the Alpha Kap-

IHC Couples Club Sets Buffet Dinner

The IHC Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold a buffet dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Mar. 13 in the temple vestry.

Dinner will be \$1 a plate. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Martin Samuels, TA. 6696, or Mrs. Murray Davidson, BR. 4775.

pa Delta, National Honorary Sociology Society and other professional organizations.

Shulman is married and has a 6½ year old daughter.

Class Postpones Party

The IHC confirmation class Purim party has been postponed until the end of March.

Great Books Group To Meet Mar. 28

The Great Jewish Books Study group of the American Jewish Congress will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Paller to discuss Ahad Ha'am's "Essays," Saturday evening, March 28.

AJC Chapter Sets Discussion for Meeting

The local chapter of American Jewish Congress announces that it will hold its regular March meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 11, at the JEA bldg. The meeting will be devoted to a study and evaluation of the World Jewish Congress, with in-

formation and explanation on the work of the World Jewish Congress in its various international fields.

Speakers will be Lester Engel, Arthur Bennett and Harry Berns. Amiel Gelb is chairman.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

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Rabbi Deplores Failure of Catholic Friend's 'Missionary' Activities

LINCOLNWOOD, ILL. (JP)—A Catholic patient at a Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian tuberculosis sanatorium has been conducting "missionary" activities there without success.

Joining the "missionary" in deploring his failure was his friend, Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs, executive director of the Midwest office of the American Jewish Congress in Chicago and spiritual leader of the Niles Township Jewish Congregation here.

Rabbi Jacobs told the story of his friend, "Vyts," in a recent issue of the Congregation Bulletin.

"Vyts," reported Rabbi Jacobs, "one of the nation's foremost folk dancers, a devout Catholic and a man of transcendent faith... is a patient in one of the country's finest and best known sanatoria, conducted on a non-sectarian basis but under entirely Jewish auspices. The institution was founded many years ago by Jews and funds for its maintenance come from its nation-wide Jewish sponsoring body and affiliates.

"Before he was elected president of the Patients'

Council recently, Vyts, by reason of his background in folk dancing, was chairman of the entertainment committee."

Rabbi Jacobs went on to quote a letter from his friend, describing the nature of Vyts' "missionary" activities and the results:

"... knowing that this place was organized by and for Orthodox, even tho it is open for all, I tried to introduce some Jewishness here. We succeeded in getting table cloths for the dining room tables and candle-lighting in both dining rooms to add Sabbath atmosphere. We also had for the first time Hanukkah lighting and ritual for each floor.

"But I was greatly distressed with the reaction of the Jewish patients for whose benefit I especially prepared these things. Had they been American Jews it wouldn't have bothered me, but these (who distressed me) are the old-time East European Jews who come from Jewish centers and pogrom-laden sections in Tsarist countries—old-time 'Yidlach' who seem to fear Jewishness as a devil fears a cross.

"On one floor we went through the rooms three times asking them to come out to witness the program. On another floor all the Jews fled either to their rooms or to the card rooms. These guys play cards at least six hours a day. Certainly they could spare 30 minutes once in a long period—courtesy alone would demand it as the least they could do to people who come all the distance to present a program.

"Some of them actually take pride in their lack of interest in things Jewish. One says he has been removed from Jewishness for 40 years and wants to stay that way. He had plenty of it as a child, being the son of ultra-Orthodox Hassidim.

"Tho at first I was greatly discouraged I decided I'll neither give up nor give in. I'll continue to present these 'Yiddishkeit' festivities..."

"Vyts," it might be added, is no mere dilettante in things Jewish, but has for many years been associated with a leading Jewish educational organization.

LESS ENTERING, MORE LEAVING ISRAEL; GOVERNMENT WORRIED

JERUSALEM—The decline in immigration to Israel and the increasing emigration from the country are commanding the grave attention of Government officials.

Israel Rokach, Minister of the Interior, told Knesset last week more than 11,000 Jews left the country in 1952 as compared with 7,300 in 1951.

According to a report in The Jerusalem Post, Rokach said half the emigrants went to America, one-fifth to Europe and more than one-quarter to Asia and Africa.

STRANDED IN EUROPE

Nearly 4,000 of the emigrants left for Canada. Some of them, however, are still stranded in Europe—particularly in Germany, Britain and Italy—trying to get Canadian entrance visas.

Several hundred who are stranded in Germany are reported to be in severe straits, since they are technically eligible for support neither from Germany nor from Israel and have to depend on whatever support local Jewish organizations are able to give them.

SOME WOULD RETURN

Some of those who returned to Turkey and India are seeking permission to return to Israel.

Since the establishment of the State, Rokach told Knesset, 39,000 have emigrated, about 10,000 of whom were residents before May 15, 1948, when the State was declared.

ABOUT FIVE PERCENT

The emigrants comprise about 4.5 percent of the total population and about 3.5 percent of the 708,000 immigrants since the establishment of the State.

About two percent of the total immigration was from the U.S., Britain and Western countries generally, the majority being from Iraq, Yemen, Poland and Rumania.

Rokach told the legislators the decrease in immigration was far more important than the increase in emigration. To attain the four million population goal set by the Government, the minister declared, immigration must be encouraged, especially from the

Jewish Labor Group Denies Rapping Press

NEW YORK (JP)—The Jewish Labor Committee denied this week it had any objections to the extensive coverage in the general and Jewish press of the American Jewish Committee broadside against Soviet anti-Semitism.

A Chicago official of the Labor Committee earlier had been reported as having demurred at the degree of coverage given the respective efforts against the Iron Curtain developments (JP, Feb. 6, 1953).

A spokesman at the Labor Committee's office in N.Y. told The Post this week the report was checked and it was learned that "no responsible official of our organization has uttered such sentiments.

"We welcome every shot fired at Soviet anti-Semitism," added the spokesman, but "we hold no monopoly in this fight, although we have pioneered it."

Neo-Nazi Leader Freed

BONN (JP)—Alfred Frauenfeld, one of four men arrested by West German police in their recent swoop on Freikorps Deutschland, neo-Nazi group (JP, Feb. 20, 1953), has been released.

Frauenfeld, who was Nazi gauleiter in Vienna, claimed he was never a member of the organization.

U.S. and South Africa.

The Government was considering special steps to encourage immigration, Rokach said, including special facilities and exempting from military service those who have served in other countries.

All told, the country's population increased by about 35,000 in 1952.



Being Watched

Czech Foreign Minister Václav David (left) is shown with Dr. Karel Petrzelka, Czech Ambassador to the U.S., at the current session of the United Nations in N.Y. Since David is Jewish, observers believe he will be used by the Iron Curtain in defense of charges of anti-Semitism raised in the UN.

Manitoba to Pass Fair Hiring Law

WINNIPEG (JP) — Manitoba will shortly become the third Canadian province with a Fair Employment Practices law on its statute books.

The provincial government last week announced it will introduce such a measure in the Legislature at the current session. The announcement virtually assures the FEP law will be adopted, since government supporters under Canadian constitutional practice will vote for the measure, and opposition groups have come out in favor of it.

The provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan already have an FEP law. Campaign for such legislation also are proceeding in a number of other provinces.

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JNF Opens 3-Month Blue-White Box Drive

NEW YORK (JP)—The Jewish National Fund campaign to place 750,000 blue-white boxes in American Jewish homes across the country has been changed from a one-month to a three-month project, a JNF spokesman told The Post this week.

The campaign was originally scheduled for March alone but the timing was extended to avoid clashes with United Jewish Appeal drives which some communities set for March.

The drive will begin this month and last through May.

East Germany Bans Nazi Victims League

BERLIN (WNS)—The League of Nazi Victims in East Germany has been ordered disbanded by the Communist authorities on the ground the organization is a

"stronghold of Zionist and reactionary elements."

The activities of the group, which included most of East Germany's Jews, have been taken over by a committee of 33 described as "anti-Fascist resistance fighters."

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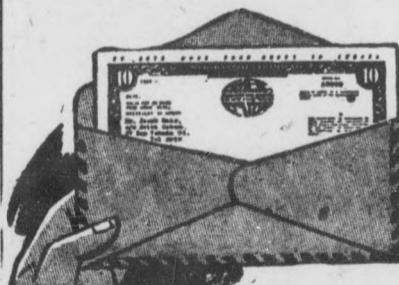
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Bid To Drop 'Voice' To Israel Charged

By Z'EV KRONISH

Chief, New York Bureau of The Jewish Post

NEW YORK (JP)—The attempt to scuttle the Hebrew section of the Voice of America, revealed first in The Post on Feb. 20, was under investigation this week by a Senate subcommittee. Reports of the proceedings made the front page in both The New York Times and The New York Herald Tribune.

Testifying at a public hearing, Gerald Dooher, acting chief of the Near East, South Asian and African division of the "Voice," charged the elimination of the Hebrew section was ordered as the Communist drive against the Jews picked up momentum with the Prague trial and at a time when the broadcasts should have been stepped up to demonstrate to the Israelis American opposition to Communism.

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL BLAMED

Dooher said the shutdown was ordered in Dec. effective Jan. 15 by Reed Harris, acting administrator of the State Department International Information Administration. Dr. Wilson Compton, then head of IIA, which sponsors the "Voice" broadcasts, suspended the directive and the Hebrew section has continued functioning without interruption.

"The order for the shutdown was the most shocking thing I have heard in my eight years with the State Department," Dooher said, adding:

"The order was a well-struck blow in the Communist cause."

U.S. EMBASSY IN ISRAEL URGED STEP-UP

Sidney Glazer, chief of the Hebrew section of the "Voice," testified that the American Embassy in Israel in Dec. urged a step-up in broadcasts to Israel to take full advantage of a favorable propaganda position resulting from the Prague trial.

Meanwhile, Harris asserted that the order to close down the Hebrew broadcasts was prompted by reports that Israelis preferred "Voice" broadcasts in languages other than Hebrew.

"Statistics here indicate that a majority of the people of Israel prefer to listen to our English-language, German, French and Russian broadcasts and therefore the Hebrew broadcast has a very small audience in proportion to the dollars spent," he said.

REFUSED TO HIT COMMUNISTS

Keren Hayesod Head In France Deposed

PARIS—Prof. Weill-Halle, president of the French Keren Hayesod (Israel Foundation Fund), has been deposed from his honorary post for refusing to express disapproval of the Communist anti-Jewish drive. Raymond Weill-Wallier, a banker, was named to succeed him.

Weill-Halle, who is vice-chairman of the French Association of Friends of Soviet Russia, told The Jewish Chronicle of London in an interview the day before his resignation:

REFUSED TO RESIGN

"I refuse to resign. It is for the Zionist institutions to take whatever action they deem proper in my case."

His deposition was forced by a resolution of the executive committee of the French Zionist Federation urging him to resign.

Asserting he does "not believe in Soviet anti-Semitism," the professor told The Chronicle he believes "that the Soviet attitude to Israel today represents a temporary phase and not a hard-and-fast policy."

'TOO DEPENDENT ON U.S.'

"Russia, in its attacks on Zionism," continued Weill-Halle, "is really attacking American Zionism, for Israel is far too depend-

ent on the United States."

Declaring he was not a Zionist, the professor said he was, however, "pro-Israel, rejoicing in the existence of a Jewish state which freely opens its gates to homeless and Orthodox Jews. . ."

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Members of the Jewish community here recently held a dinner to raise funds to build a new synagogue.

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Stevenson Brands Soviet Anti-Semitism

CHICAGO (JP)—Adlai Stevenson asserted last week that Soviet anti-Semitism is "Hitler's ghost emerging from the walls of the Kremlin to accomplish in death what he could not do in life."



STEVENSON

The former Governor of Illinois declared:

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UJA Head Lauds Jewry For 'Positive' Reaction

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, last week praised the Jewish community for "reacting in a positive way" to the anti-Jewish developments behind the Iron Curtain.

Schwartz told a press conference communities are reporting they have already raised 40 per cent of their 1953 campaign goals, adding it was too early to predict the sums that would be raised this year, but that it was "safe to say" 1953 will be a much better year than 1952.

NO BOND—UJA BODY

He told the newsmen that no coordinating committee exists to iron out conflicts between UJA and the Israel Bond drive and indicated there is little likelihood such machinery will be established.

There have been no conflicts so far this year, the UJA head reported, adding: "We hope and are more or less convinced there won't be." If any arise, he said, Henry Montor (executive vice president of the Israel Bond organization) and he will settle the issues—as they arise.

NO DECREASES

Schwartz said UJA has been more successful this year than usual in working out allocation agreements with local welfare funds at this time of the year, adding there have been "some in-adding there have been 'some in-the percentages promised UJA. Some communities have raised their quotas as a result of the Communist anti-Jewish drive, Schwartz told reporters, but the national goal will remain at \$144 million set before the Russian

events. He contended that to raise the national goal might have an adverse affect on the campaign.

Of the first \$55 million raised UJA will receive 67 per cent and the Joint Distribution Committee 33 per cent. All money over the \$55 million mark will be divided 87½ percent to UJA and 12½ percent to JDC. The United Service for New Americans, a constituent of UJA, will get its money out of the JDC share.

JDC in France Called 'Hotbed of Communists'

PARIS—The American Joint Distribution Committee, subject of Communist vilification, has been denounced as a "hotbed of Communists and crypto-Communists" by the organ of the French General Zionists.

The Jewish Chronicle of London reported from here that the General Zionists were angry that until last month, JDC had contributed funds to the maintenance of war orphans' homes run by a pro-Communist group.

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The victory qualified the Rego Park team to become half of the American basketball aggregation at the Maccabiah in Israel next fall.

Shown with the trophy he won as Most Valuable Player of the tournament is Irwin Miller, who tallied 31 points to lead the Rego Park squad to victory. Two of his points went through the hoop in the last two seconds of play to break a 97-97 deadlock.

In the team photo are, seated,



front row: Sid Mayer, Rego Park Center physical education director; J. Freedman, team manager; Dick Dickstein; Bobby Cohen, player-coach; Artie Cohen; and Dan Silver, co-manager. Back row: Bob Rind; Bob Schweitzer; Irwin "Red" Blumenreich; Miller; Sheldon Gershman; David Inz; and Jerry Sherman.

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Over Half of Cases Heard by Conciliation Body Are U.S.-born

By GOLDIE ALSTOCK SEIFER

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Increasing numbers of native-born American born Jews are settling family and organizational disputes with the help of the Jewish Conciliation Board of America, Inc.

According to Louis Richman, executive secretary, "the nature of our clients has completely changed.

"Twenty-five years ago, they were 100% Yiddish-speaking immigrants; last year, more than 50% were American-born middle class Jews," Richman told The Post in an interview.

SUPPORT ISSUE MINOR

"The financial problem is no longer the crux of the family dispute," he continued. "We used to have many cases involving destitute parents—in mortal fear of old-age homes—charging their children with non-support. Today, with social security, parents are more financially secure. We very seldom have anyone destitute."

Richman, a New York attorney, emphasized that emotional problems between members of the family unit cause the greatest concern today.

MAIN FEATURE

"Social service has become a main feature of our work," he explained. "Our social worker is called upon to adjust marital disputes, to intervene with children contemplating intermarriage, to cope with the adjustment problems of returning GI's."

"Often we refer our clients to psychoanalysts and therapists when we feel they need more extensive help, or to the Veterans Administration," Richman explained, adding that cooperating psychiatrists adjust their fees for JCB referrals.

CONVINCED MOTHER

The attorney told of a parent who asked the Board to dissuade her child from leaving for Israel; however, they convinced her of the validity of her child's desire to go.

Richman pointed out that the Board charges no fees of any kind to those it services. A founder of the Board, Richman serves as executive secretary without salary. His wife, Ruth, serves as a voluntary social service worker, and none of the 150 members of the Board who rotate as judges are paid for their time.

"On the contrary," Richman said, "our judges pay for the privilege of serving. They are the ones who subsidize the \$5,000 a year budget."

LISTS OFFICERS

President of the Conciliation Board is Rabbi Israel Goldstein, who is president also of the American Jewish Congress.

Other officers include: vice-presidents, Judge Jacob Panken of Domestic Relations Court, and Rabbi Leo Jung; treasurer, Nathan A. Sachs of Sachs Quality Furniture. Among the directors are: Rabbi Jacob Bosniak, Benjamin Browdy, Judge Jonah



RABBI ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN
Heads Conciliation Board

Goldstein and Rabbi Julius Mark.

Asked about procedure, Richman explained that within two to three weeks after a complaint is filed, both sides are invited to a hearing. Hearings are held once a month at the Educational Alliance, community center on East Broadway of New York's lower East Side.

"Although 20-25 cases are scheduled, only about 7-8 cases are heard. We never know how many are going to show up," Richman said.

He explained that the Board operates as a tribunal, with a rabbi, a lawyer or judge, and a businessman presiding at each hearing. When necessary, a social worker is present. Hearings are conducted in Yiddish or English, as required.

NO LEGAL PROCEDURE

"Although some bring lawyers," he continued, "it isn't necessary. All legal courtroom procedures are waived; the atmosphere is completely informal. Both sides may present witnesses. In case of disagreement between the judges, I arbitrate."

Richman elaborated on the new types of problems presented to the Board during the past few years with increasing frequency.

"New arrivals from Germany, Austria and other parts of Europe have problems of recovering money, jewelry and other valuables which they entrusted to others for safekeeping. Many of them advanced money to 'lands-jeit' for visas, expenses, bribes to officials. Now that both parties are in America, they want to be reimbursed, and come to us for help."

MOST DON'T RESPOND

"More than half don't come in answer to informal letters inviting them to settle the claims. When they do, we ask them to sign an agreement accepting the

judgment of our arbitration. These arbitration agreements are upheld in court, and are binding pursuant to the Arbitration Laws of the State of New York."

Richman indicated that a second type of claim involved letters from overseas: Israel, South America, Ireland, South Africa, from former Europeans who have claims against former friends now in America.

"Almost ten percent of our settlements are made by letter-writing. Many times the claims are against Americans outside of New York."

THIRD PROBLEM

A third type of problem is that of companies which purport to send packages and money to Israel, but don't.

Richman cited an instance: "We received a letter from a man in Chicago who had given about \$40 to a representative of a fraudulent company in New York. Fortunately, we were able to recover, but individuals should be careful to deal with reputable agencies when giving money."

Asked whether any similar bodies existed outside of New York, Richman said that efforts had been made to establish facilities in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Philadelphia, but that to his knowledge the New York Board was the only one which met regularly. "As far as I know," he said, "we are the only Jewish court in the United States."

CLAIMS AGAINST GROUPS

In addition to family problems and disputes between individuals, Richman continued, the Board is concerned with claims against fraternal societies and other organizations. Frequent claims are made against old societies which have ceased functioning, but which have money and property which require just distribution.

"In some instances, many thousands of dollars are involved; in others, a few Torah Scrolls or cemetery plots are the subject of controversy. In almost every instance, no meetings have been held for years and the funds are in the hands of one or two self-appointed trustees."

TELLS SETTLEMENT

Richman continued: "In rendering our decisions we first provide for proper interment of remaining members on their demise, and the remaining assets are sold, the money distributed among relief organizations here, the holy articles sent to Israel."

The executive secretary noted the virtual disappearance of cases wherein Hebrew teachers, discharged during the school year, brought charges against the schools because they couldn't get other jobs and weren't reimbursed.

Another disappearing type of case, Richman said, is that of the shammash who was required to post a bond when he was hired, only to find that the congregation did not have the money when employment was terminated.

"It seems we have educated schools and synagogues to deal with employees equitably and fairly," Richman observed.

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ISRAELI RELIGIOUS LEADERS MAY DROP POLITICS

By LEON AVIGDOR

Jewish Post Correspondent

JERUSALEM (JP)—A move is underway among some leaders of the Israeli religious parties to reconsider the view of politics as a means of promoting religious observance and the religious viewpoint in the nation's life, and to seek to line up support for the religious point of view across the traditional party lines.

The feeling that politics cannot be the decisive factor it was thought to be in promoting religious interests was expressed recently in an unsigned article in "Hatzofeh," the leading religious daily, published by Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi.

The author of the article suggested that a "Religious League" comprising people of various political affiliations but who share a positive attitude toward traditional Judaism could achieve much more spectacular results, and acquire considerably more moral strength, than the traditional method of power politics.

The feeling that politics no longer has validity in religious matters springs from two factors:

1 Some religious leaders feel that the new coalition has left the religious parties much less influential politically, since the ruling Mapai Party, with the General Zionists, can now muster a majority in Knesset and in the Cabinet without the assistance, which was previously required, of the religious parties.

2 Supporters of the new approach cite the unexpected support given by Members of Knesset of nearly all parties to the parliamentary campaign against the raising of pigs in the country. Mapai, General Zionist and Progressive members joined the parliamentary ad hoc committee to seek to ban pig breeding in a large number of villages throughout the country.

The spontaneous and energetic intervention of a large number of parliamentary figures—including a leftist leader such as Mrs. Beba Idelson of Histadrut—in the cause of Jewish religious tradition, brought

many members of the religious parties to the view that a strong Knesset following which would transcend the political limits of the present religious bloc could be created in Knesset as well as at the grass roots throughout the nation—if the present political framework of religious organization were abandoned.

Opponents of reorganization, however, feel that it is only because of the existence, and the well-sustained activity, of specifically political religious parties in Israel that such ad hoc parliamentary groups in behalf of religious interests can be created.

They feel, moreover, that strong inter-party support for religious issues can be created only from time to time, on major problems, while the day-to-day matters, just as important to the Orthodox citizen, can be looked after only by an organized religious community capable of participating actively in the political routine in Knesset, the municipalities and all the governing bodies of the country.

JUDAISM COUNCIL RAPS ZIONIST ANTI-SOVIET LINE

By BEN GALLOB

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—The anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, in its first comment on the new Soviet anti-Semitism, this week condemned as "unrealistic" appeals to Russia to permit its 2,500,000 Jews to emigrate to Israel "alone."

The statement, signed by President Lessing J. Rosenwald, placed the Council in general agreement with both Jewish and non-Jewish opinion in condemning the Kremlin drive and in agreement

with widespread judgments that the effort was aimed at several objectives: greater Soviet influence in the Middle East; enrollment of anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi elements in Austria and Germany; in providing scapegoats for internal Soviet difficulties and to further the general Russian policy of wiping out all distinctive "religious and minority groups."

SPURS PRO-ZIONISM

One of the key departures from current opinion on the issue in the Council statement was the contention that the Soviet effort also was aimed at creating "increased pro-Zionist sentiments in the United States," which would "make more difficult any possible change in American Middle Eastern policy under consideration by the new national administration."

Tied in with this analysis was a warning that Zionist efforts to win greater American economic aid to Israel as an offset to the anti-Israel aspect of the Soviet campaign could "further fan anti-western sentiment in that area" and that success in that effort "would further darken hopes for the peace between Israel and the Arab states which is a prime requisite for a unity of free nations in the Middle East."

SUGGESTS CHANGES

The nature of the "possible change" which the Council would like to see in the Eisenhower administration attitude toward aid to Israel was outlined among recommendations Rosenwald offered for meeting the Soviet threat in these words:

"Giving such American economic and other aid as is required by all the nations of the Middle East which are now a prime target of Soviet psychological warfare" would be a positive step. "The criteria for granting this aid should be applied similarly to all nations involved. The Council reiterates its long-standing recommendation

Council Slips: Calls Russian Jews 'Culture'

NEW YORK (JP)—Insistence of the American Council for Judaism on defining Jews purely as a religious group slipped somewhere this week in the development of the Council's statement on Soviet anti-Semitism.

In describing the Soviet internal campaign against all groups suspected of non-conformity, the Council statement cited a new "master plan of Russification." In that plan, the statement declared, "Jews—along with many other groups in the Soviet Union which have traditional, non-Russian cultures—are being pressured to give up their distinctive cultural characteristics . . ."

that the Middle East must be regarded as a whole."

RETURN . . . TO FRIENDSHIP

In a broad hint that the Council regards American policy toward Israel as one of favoritism, Rosenwald said that the United States should "make it explicitly clear to all people who live in the area that the cause of freedom requires the help of all of them and that all of them can depend upon a return, in our policies, to the reputation for traditional friendship and constructive interest for which Americans were once highly regarded by all the peoples in the Middle East."

The news release accompanying the Rosenwald statement noted

that it had been sent to President Eisenhower and other key policy makers in the new administration, including Senator Robert A. Taft, Senate majority leader, who last month expressed himself vigorously as regarding Israel as "a special case" in deserving economic assistance. Taft also indicated strong opposition to such aid to the Arab states, with the possible exception of Egypt, which he contended did not need the money. (JP, Feb. 13, 1953).

SEES NO INDICATION

Rosenwald expressed the belief that there was no indication "as yet" that Russia "intends to engage in physical mass extermination of its Jewish subjects," adding that "this terrible and dread possibility cannot be ignored for the future."

"But to stress that possibility now as against what has actually happened can serve only to create self-defeating hysteria, make Soviet disclaimers easier and distract attention from the grand design the Soviets hope to advance through this campaign," he added.

The specific Council stands on checkmating Soviet designs in the Middle East were outlined in recommendations for avoiding "mistakes which can further the Kremlin's ulterior political objectives:

"UNREALISTIC"

"Exploiting of the current anti-Zionist phase of the Soviet campaign of general oppression to urge the mass exodus of 2,500,000 Jews from Iron Curtain countries and their immigration to Israel alone is unrealistic in the light

'Utter Nonsense,' Says G-1 of Bias Charges

FRANKFURT, Germany—U.S. Army intelligence officials described last week as "utter nonsense" charges that it is eliminating Jews from intelligence posts in Germany.

The charge was made by Michael Rothkrug, a Jewish person on trial for unauthorized possession of secret documents.

Rothkrug had said that "there is an obvious U.S. policy of easing Jews out of the intelligence service. The Army apparently feels that a Jew is likely to be a Communist, so it tries to reduce the risk by getting rid of them."

of firm Soviet policies opposing expatriation."

As another "positive step" Rosenwald urged the revision and liberalization of existing immigration laws of the United States "or enacting new, emergency legislation, to waive the present restrictive requirements for all bona fide refugees from Communist terror, particularly those fleeing from Eastern to Western Germany."

STATEMENT REQUESTED

The statement was issued shortly after a request by The Post for a Council statement on the issue. The Post request was based on the international conference of Jewish organizations opening in Zurich, Switzerland, Tuesday, March 10.

The Rosenwald statement contained no reference to the Zurich conclave, which was convened to determine a policy for seeking to blunt the Soviet campaign and explore possibilities of rescue of Jews behind the Iron Curtain.

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RUSSIA NOT WOOING ARABS, SAYS ISRAEL OFFICIAL IN U.S.

NEW YORK (JP)—Avraham Harman said last week the anti-Jewish developments behind the Iron Curtain are "not an attempt to woo the Arab states," as has been widely held by observers, but are "a diabolical scheme."



HARMAN

In reply to a question from the floor following an address before the Stephen Wise Young Zionist District in Brooklyn, Harman, who is Israel director of information in the U.S., asserted that Russia's anti-Jewish drive is a "sinister plot" designed to initiate mass anti-Semitism throughout the European continent for "heinous purposes" best known to the Kremlin.

Harman said also Israel has the capacity to absorb the two and a half million Jews threatened by Iron Curtain developments, but that successful absorption—if it should become necessary—would depend upon the flow of investment dollars into the State.

Egyptian Communist Party Disintegrates

ARABS FEAR MOVE TO ISRAEL OF EAST EUROPEAN JEWS

CAIRO—If a primary aim of the Communist anti-Jewish drive and the Soviet rupture of diplomatic relations with Israel was to gain the friendship of the Arab world, the strategy may backfire, it was indicated in a report from here last week in The Jewish Chronicle of London.

At the same time Egon Kaskeline, writing in The Christian Science Monitor, reported that as a result of the virtual collapse of the Egyptian Communist Party, Prime Minister Mohammed Nagib "has become the number one target of Soviet propaganda blasts in the Middle East," having recently "been more violently and more fre-

quently attacked than even Israeli leaders."

SUPPORT NAGIB

The disintegration of the Party—reportedly one of the most influential in the Middle East—has come about, said Kaskeline, as a result of Nagib's offer to Party leaders, which they have accepted, to participate in his reform movement. At the same time, the party has broken up into splinters, several of which have thrown their support to Nagib.

According to The Chronicle, a spokesman for the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said persecution of the Jews of Eastern Europe, which might follow Russia's new anti-Jewish policy, was bound to lead to a renewed emigration of Jews to Israel and "a further expulsion of Arabs from Palestine."

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The Chronicle also cited an edi-

HILLEL—SPONSORED SEMINAR WINS PRIZE

CCNY Business Students Learn Jewish Law on Labor, Trade

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Are there forbidden profits according to Jewish law? Does Judaism approve of unlimited private enterprise? What is Judaism's attitude toward the strike?

These and other questions pertaining to the bearing of Judaism on ethics in business will be discussed and answered during the second half of the unique seminar series sponsored by the Hillel Foundation at the downtown branch of City College of New York.

Rabbi Samuel Dresner is the director of the Hillel branch which has just received, for its novel series, a prize for the outstanding service to C.C.N.Y.

SECOND SERIES

Last semester lectures on "My Life as a Jew and Businessman" were devoted to the practical experiences of well-known Jewish retailers and manufacturers (JP, Dec. 5, 1952), while this spring's series will present the attitude of Judaism towards such problems as employer-employee relationship and industrial monopoly.

The first speaker of the current series was Rabbi Leo Jung of the Jewish Center in Manhattan, who dwelt on a number of "firsts" in the development of business practices among the Jews. He pointed out that the Jews in the dawn of Jewish history identified businessmen by the term "K'naani"—foreigner—the practice of commerce by Jews beginning only at the time of King Solomon.

Not being an economic philosophy—capitalism, socialism or other—Judaism will side with either the employee or the employer, depending on who has justice on his side, Rabbi Jung asserted.

PROFITS LIMITED

Since in antiquity there was no standardization of prices, it was found necessary to limit profits, Rabbi Jung continued. According to the Mishnah, a transaction was considered invalid if profit exceeded 1/6th of the article's cost.

Rabbi Jung spoke of the ancient market commissioners who regularly examined weights and scales and prevented any cornering of the market—monopoly.

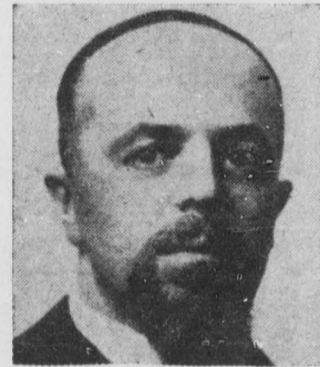
Reporting that Russia's break with Israel received wide attention in the Cairo press and radio, The Chronicle noted that "most political commentators here interpreted the move as being motivated by a desire to separate the Arabs from the Western democracies."

'THREAT' NOTED

"Yet the Arab Governments, they say, are not unaware of the threat of Soviet imperialism."

At the same time, The Chronicle quoted Abdel Khalek Hassouna, secretary-general of the Arab League, as saying that "Arab countries should try to benefit from the rupture of relations between the Soviet Union and Israel, without committing themselves to any specified policy."

Hassouna added: "We should not forget that Russia was among the first nations which supported Israel in 1948, despite the warnings of the Arabs. But if Russia, for its own interests, has decided to break off relations with Israel, it is our duty to look for means of benefiting from the step."

RABBI LEO JUNG
On the 3 Rs of Judaism

lies. Rabbis and courts of justice enforced the laws.

FISH BANNED

Also cited were examples of how violations of ethical practices were dealt with.

For instance, in a town of the Middle Ages, a non-Jewish dealer in fish on whom the Jewish population depended for the approaching Passover raised his prices beyond what poor Jewish families could pay. After unsuccessful pleas that he lower his prices, the rabbis made use of emergency laws and proclaimed the fish trefah for eight days.

The first case of curbing profiteering can be found in the Mishnah, Rabbi Jung told the CCNY business students. Coining the phrase "holy trinity of ethical ideas, the Orthodox spiritual leader applied it to "reverence

righteousness, and rahamanut (mercy)" which are encompassed in the word "kedushah," the key word to Judaism.

PROTECTED INCOME

Illustrating the last of the three r's, Rabbi Jung told of the Galician rabbi who, some 100 years ago, forbade the use of machine-made matzot. However, the same rabbi wrote to an American inquirer that such matzot were permissible.

The answer to the question which arises concerning this supposed inconsistency on the part of the rabbi lies in the fact that in the particular Galician town concerned, the Jewish families earned their livelihood from making the matzot by hand, while in America, of course, such a situation did not exist.

Concerning unemployment, Rabbi Jung referred to Josephus as reporting what might be termed the first WPA in history.

When the Temple was finished, the suddenly unemployed workers flocked to the Sanhedrin, which consequently ruled that the streets of Jerusalem needed a paving job.

Other speakers, on alternate Thursdays, will include Will Herberg on "Judaism and Economic Man"; Dr. Samson Raphael Weiss, national director of Young Israel, on "Judaism and Forbidden Profits"; and Rabbi Israel Shorr of Beth El Synagogue, Brooklyn, on "Judaism and Private Enterprise."

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'JAPAN-ISRAEL' GROUP HAS SEVEN CHAPTERS

By HERBERT ELFMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

TOKYO (JP)—Some 3,000 Japanese Christians, Buddhists, Shintoists and atheists—including leaders in education, industry, medicine and the liberal and white collar fields in general—are organized in a movement "to establish world peace by cooperation, goodwill and interchange of cultures between the Japanese and Jewish peoples."

FOUNDED IN 1935

Founded in 1935 by Senko Yasue, friend of the late Menahem M. Ussishkin, pioneer Zionist, the Japan-Israel Association has recently received new impetus by the establishment of the Jewish State and by contact with Jewish American armed forces personnel. Jewish chaplains stationed in Japan have been working closely with the group.

Since the end of the war, the Association has established five branches in Japan and two in the United States—one in New York and one in Chicago.

MET IN PALESTINE

Yasue met Ussishkin during a visit to Palestine in 1927, and in the following eight years worked for the establishment of the World Peoples' Cultural Association—as the group first was called. Later, the group was to be of help in alleviating the plight of Jews affected by Japan-Nazi Fascist ties.

During the war, when the Germans urged the Japanese authorities towards an anti-Semitic policy, the bulk of the people did not accept it. Members of the organization, moreover helped Jewish refugees in Manchuria who were driven out by Nazi agents and who were ignored by Japanese authorities.

CHANGED NAME

The group responded with great rejoicing at the establishment of the Jewish State in 1948, when it assumed its present name—Japan-Israel Association.



Toast Israel

Koichi Kobayashi (right), president of the Japan-Israel Association, and Ken Tsurumi, chairman of the board, toast the State of Israel.

Members felt that the Jews, having attained self-government, would now be able to contribute even more to the world. The Association celebrates Israel Independence Day each year with banquets, conferences and outstanding Zionist speakers.

Koichi Kobayashi, president, and Ken Tsurumi, chairman of the board, are constantly in touch with all the Association's branches from their headquarters here. Periodic trips are made to the U. S. branches. Jewish leaders and army chaplains in the Tokyo-Yokohama area are regularly invited to address meetings.

ROYALTY INTERESTED

Prince Mikasa, third younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, and Prince Akhito have evinced lively interest in the progress of the group—given further impetus by the presence of Yosef Linton, Israel Minister to Japan. The Prince has studied Hebrew with Professor Ohata of Tokyo University and is especially interested in the Bible.

The members of the group have not formally adopted the Jewish faith or observance, though many profess belief in one God and the Jewish Holy Scriptures and have expressed interest in ultimate conversion to Judaism.

'SEARCHED FOR TRUTH'

As one leader of the group in



Sendai expressed it.

"I was searching for truth and for a philosophy of life and finally found it in the Old Testament, especially in the Prophets."

Many members of the group attend regularly Friday evening services, saying they feel a spiritual uplift from the Hebrew prayers and inspiration from the singing. Some of them—primarily those who attend services regularly—have learned to read and speak Hebrew proficiently.

HOPE TO EXPAND

The group's leaders hope as the country's, and their own, economic situation improves, they will be able to expand their activities to engage field directors and bring the Association to the attention of the masses of the Japanese people through Israel Culture Centers.

Meanwhile, Chaplain David Raab, attached to XVI Corps headquarters, conducts classes in Hebrew, Jewish history and Ju-

L'shanah Tovah, Chaplain

Extending New Year greetings to Chaplain David Raab after last Rosh Hananah services in the Jewish Center at Camp Schimmelpfennig are five members of the Sendai branch of the Japan-Israel Association (left to right): Dr. Hidejuro Yokoo, Miss Kyoto Sato, Miss Sachiko Watanabe, Miss Miyoko Suzuki and Dr. Akira Watanabe.

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Admit Refugees, Urges Catholic Magazine

UNION CITY, N.J. (WNS) — Modification of our immigration laws to open wider the doors of this country to the Jewish "victims of Red tyranny as well as to other refugees and expellees who are still searching for a new home and a new start" was urged here this week by The Sign, Catholic Magazine, in an editorial denouncing Communist anti-Semitism.

"We can have no doubt or hesitation as to our duty as Chris-

tians to help in every possible way the persecuted Jews," the editorial declared, adding that "no one in history has ever prevailed against either the Church or the Jews" and that Stalin, having taken "on both at the same time," was doomed to failure.

daism for the Sendai members. In the Tokyo-Yokohama area, Chaplain Milton Rosen, Headquarters Army Forces, Far East, conducts classes.

Chaplains Raab and Rosen feel the Association will be the nucleus of a new Jewish community in Japan.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

The Angel of Death Can Always Drum Up a Minyan

A Jewish adage of more recent coining has it that excellent deed works for God is the way he succeeds—surpassing even God—in getting Jews to attend synagogue. Along this line was the response of pseudonymous "Hyman Applecause" in a forum on "Why Don't More People Attend Religious Services?" conducted in the Jan. issue of American Judaism, the Reform publication. The core of the problem, said "Applecause," lies in monogamy. He explained: "If a man had a thousand wives like King Solomon or even less like the Mormons of Utah or the Yemenites, think what would happen. For instance let's take a man with a thousand wives and each wife had two children. When the old man died there would be 2,000 children going to Temple to say Kaddish." But leave it to a sour-apple like friend Hyman to squeeze too much lemon into the compote: "I forgot, though, that with building materials so costly and hard to get our synagogues won't be large enough to hold so

many people." As a pre-thought, however, Applesauce suggested: "If there were more Immerzeit (Full-time) Jews instead of Yahrzeit Jews we wouldn't have any problem, would we?"

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'O'Malley' Passes

AMONG his small blessings, Rabbi Emeritus Leon H. Elmaleh of Congregation Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia, counts the fact that his name is pronounced as if it were "O'Malley." The rabbi "pulled the house down" at the recent Mikveh Israel—Old Christ Church dinner when he recounted one of the incidents when the pronunciation pulled him through. He and his son returned from Europe several years ago and ran into a burly customs agent at the dock who looked and sounded like an Irishman. The agent loudly informed the rabbi that each piece of luggage would have to be opened for inspection. "He saw I was an elderly man," the rabbi related, "but he said my son

seemed up to the job of repacking the bags and carrying them away. Then, suddenly, he asked me again, what my name was, and I pronounced it. Whereupon the customs man exclaimed: "Well, why didn't you say so! You should have been on your way. Can't you see I'm a very busy man?"

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Keeping Busy

IN HIS "spare time," Dr. Simon Rawidowicz, head of the Brandeis University graduate school of Near Eastern and Judaic studies to be opened in September, is working on four Hebrew volumes: one on the philosophy of Maimonides; a new edition of the works of Nahman Krochmal, whom the soft-spoken but tart-tongued scholar terms "the greatest Jewish philosopher of modern times;" the seventh volume of the Hebrew-English miscellany, "Metsudah;" and the memorial volume of historian Simon Dubnow, who perished at the hands of the Nazis, which is to be published shortly in Jerusalem.

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RAWIDOWICZ

'Invigorating Travel'

A sixty-mile round-trip every Tuesday between his pulpit in Summit, N.J., and the history class he conducts with members of the Stephen Wise Young Zionist District at the Brooklyn Jewish Center—without remuneration—is regarded by Rabbi Murray Gershon as "most invigorating travel." But it's all in the family. Polled by its education committee, of which Dr. Herman Gershon, the 28-year-old rabbi's brother and a chemist, is chairman, the 250 members of the group—reportedly the largest of its kind in the country—admitted to a lack of Jewish background and evinced an interest in enrolling in a Jewish history course to be sponsored by the group. Dr. Gershon one evening told his brother of the situation, remarking casually: "But our group can't afford to pay for an instructor. Where can we get a volunteer?" The Summit Orthodox spiritual leader provided a ready solution.

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In the Firmament

NO surprise to Post readers is the new name that has burst upon the firmament of American literature and motion-picturedom. Selected for inclusion in the 1953 collection of the coveted "Best American Short Stories" edited by Martha Foley

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DAVID AND JONATHAN?

By SHIMON WINCEMBERG

THE difficulty of getting the young folks into the temples, now that Kultur has replaced religion and related superstitions, was eloquently illustrated by a little announcement in the B'nai B'rith Messenger, my invaluable guide to what's really doing in L.A., the other week.

In a rather touching display of desperation, now that even the bookreviews, the organ-solos, the mixed choirs, the Christian clergymen, the Yomkippurnight dances, and lectures which make at least an honest attempt to relate the elephant to the Jewish problem seem to have lost their novelty value, the University Synagogue, a Reform temple which gets its name from its proximity to UCLA, announced a meeting of its Young Adult League at which a "noted M.D. and psychologist" would speak on "Homosexuality and Related Inversions."

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FOR most of its footage, Richard Brooks' novel, "The Producer," reads like a dramatization of anthropologist Hortense Powdermaker's rather naive and superficial study of the Hollywood psyche some years back.

It's a story about a man, part coward, part hero, part artist, part fool, who appears meant to symbolize the eternal battle between Art and Commerce allegedly raging at the big studios.

BROOKS, WHO IS A RATHER GOOD screenwriter and director, as well as responsible for the novel upon which "Crossfire," was based, here shows himself equally unfamiliar with the commercial mentality and the artistic one.

Only part of the novel which shows any eloquence is his stand against the rightwing pressure and blackmail groups who seem to have turned the Industry's chronic insecurity into a profitable business. But even his spokesman for liberality shows about as much life as an MGM publicity release.

There was one cute line of dialogue I can't resist quoting, though. Like a good many of the other authentic-sounding epigrams Brooks sows through his book, it probably originated in someone's mouth. "Never trust a Jew who changes his name or smokes a pipe."

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THERE'S a note and a leaflet here from a sweet-faced young lady named Gladys Young, who, last summer, toured many kibbutzim in Israel under the auspices of Histadrut, singing and gathering folk songs in eight languages, self-accompanied on the guitar, autoharp, native Arab drum, and 200-year-old lyre.

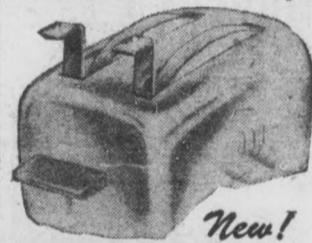
Since her return, she has been performing before a good many youth and adult groups throughout the country, also showing a series of color slides of life in Israel today.

I don't suppose there'd be much point in mentioning all this, unless I gave you the address. 567 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn.

was Post Hollywood columnist Shimon Wincelberg's "The Conqueror," which was first published in the April, 1952, Harper's Bazaar magazine. Not to be outdone, Hollywood, early last December, recalled Shimon from New York—where he had gone to put the finishing touches to his first novel—to do the screenplay of "Fighter Attack," which will star Sterling Hayden for Allied Artists release, with William Calihan—who brought Shimon back to the Coast—as producer. Allied Artists has two new assignments lined up for Shimon when "Fighter Attack" is finished. Shimon also completed recently a comedy, "From

Hell to Breakfast," in collaboration with Joshua Alkon, Yiddish playwright, which has been optioned by producer Carlton Gregory of the Column Theater for opening late this month.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

MRS. PESSIMIST RELEASES 'STEAM' AFTER HER PURIM HANGOVER

By HELEN COHEN

I'VE been reporting to you on the various pronouncements of Mrs. Pessimist, who finds everywhere in Jewish life material for doleful concern.

Well, I certainly hesitate to quote to you her views on organizations; her language is mighty strong.

"Why are you so set against organizations?" I asked her one day.

"Organizations, bah! If Judaism's worst enemy had tried his best to figure out a way to conquer by dividing us he couldn't have come up with a more effective plan. It gets to the point where loyalty to one's organization supercedes—but definitely—loyalty to Judaism."



HELEN COHEN

"I WOULD THINK," I TRIED to soothe her, "that the more organizations the more evidence of vitality. Take Detroit. I noticed that there are 300 different groups affiliated with the Federation."

"So," she interrupted, "instead of one Jewish group, the loyalty of the people is cut up into 300 pieces."

"The thing that makes me so pessimistic," continued the lady who has had lots of practice in that state of mind, "is that I don't know what can be done about the problem."

With which she threw up her hands in resignation.

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A LETTER to keep us posted on the subject, from Mrs. Harold M. Kamsler, public relations chairman of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue (Conservative sisterhoods):

DEAR MRS. COHEN:

May we add to your files on parodies of "South Pacific."

National Women's League has been circulating for the use of its members "South Persia," a musical play for Purim, based on the famed score. Written by Leah Betten for the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple B'nai Shalom, Rockville Center, N. Y., the script has been played all over the country...

Among the hit tunes have been I'm Gonna Vashti Queen Right Out of My Hair...

It was coincidental that Shimon Wincelberg in the Feb. 20 issue mentions the production of "South Persia" put on in Hollywood...

NEW YORK (JP) — Mr. and Mrs. William Spielman of East New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Bella, to Rabbi Isaac L. Hechtman of Brooklyn, regional director of

Mizrachi (religious-Zionist) Organization of America for New York and Connecticut. Miss Spielman is a graduate of the Herzliya Academy and holds an M.A. from Hunter College.

YOUR NAME

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Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post.

Hecht

● Dear Mr. Pearlroth:

Could you please tell me the meaning and derivation of my name, Hecht? My father came from Krakow. We are Galitzianer, if that is any help.

ABRAHAM J. HECHT
Tulsa, Okla.

HECHT is one of the many variations of the name Fish or Fishel, a byname of the Hebrew name Ephraim. It has its source in Jacob's blessing as quoted in Genesis 48,19

("his seed shall become a multitude of nations"). This reference to fertility resulted in the byname Fish given to all boys named Ephraim, because the fish was a well known emblem of fertility. In turn the byname led to such variations as Karp, Hecht (pike) etc. depending on the local gastronomical popularity of that particular variety of fish. All bynames eventually became family names. Most Jewish family names in Austria date back to 1789 and your name means that the original ancestor who selected it was named Ephraim.

PEARLROTH



Krasny

● Dear Mr. Pearlroth:

I am interested to know the meaning and origin of the name Krasny. My father came from Kiev in the Ukraina.

EMMA KRASNY

Jackson Heights, N.Y.

KRASNY is a Russian term

Argentine Rabbi Named

NEW YORK (JP)—Rabbi Carol Klein of New York City, former president of the Mizrachi (religious-Zionist) Federation of Argentina, has been appointed administrative assistant to the president of the Bar-Ilan University which the Mizrachi Organization of America is building in Israel. Rabbi Klein will coordinate all activities in the United States for the projected university.

What Foods These Morsels Be

Traditional Jewish Dishes Mother Used To Prepare

TO get under way with ideas for Passover, we bring you a recipe developed in Rokeach's test kitchen.



PERFECT ANSWER to Passover refreshment problem is found in chocolate cookies—delicately flavored with coffee and topped with crunchy bits of nuts—served with tall glasses of chilled Rokeach apple juice. This recipe is one of many holiday foods developed in the test kitchen of I. Rokeach and Sons.

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1/2 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and shortening; cool. Beat eggs and sugar; blend in salt, chocolate and shortening. Gradually stir in coffee and cake meal. Turn into two well-greased 9-inch-square pans; sprinkle with nuts. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cut while still warm.

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TOO late to do anything about it this Purim, but we received the following note from Ethel (Mrs. Samuel A.) Fish, 1307 Carolina Ave., Cincinnati:

"What good are your Hamantaschen recipes? They are all milchig. Most of the families I know eat meat on Purim."

Would any reader care to help the lady out for next year? Though I suppose the answer lies in using vegetable shortening and water or fruit juice instead of milk in the recipes.

meaning Red or Beautiful. As a Jewish family name it is a metronymic, derived from the given name of a matriarch. This lady's name was Kress, a translation of Grazia (Hebrew Anna or Yiddish Bella or Sheine). She must have been of some importance to have

imposed her name on the family. The Jewish people were fortunate in having produced so many of these outstanding women. As you spelled it the name might also be Krosny. If it is, it is geographical, being derived from the name of a small town near Kiev.

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

THE sweetest man in all the rabbinate had died. He is Felix Mendelsohn of Chicago.

This is a sweeping statement to make, but anyone who knew him would hardly care to contest the characterization.

He never had a harsh word for anyone, was always so solicitous and you never had to ask him a second time to do something.

HIS FACE was always smiling and even beaming, but his mien had that sort of look we associate somehow with clowns, so that one found it difficult to take him seriously at first.

In a sense, there was some kind of kinship between him and the attributes of clowns as we have come to think of them. Rabbi Mendelsohn had that childlike faith in almost everything, so that one came to think of him, too, as a child with that undoubting faith and trusting look that children have when looking at their mothers or someone else they trust.

This was his strength, and I don't doubt that he was as effective pastorally, if in the pulpit he was not as famous an orator, as any rabbi.

I do know that his congregation adored him.

IN FACT, his passing has something of the tragic and the ironic in it. He was on a year's leave, spending the winter in California preparatory to a long-treasured visit to Israel—all this on the occasion of his thirtieth year in the pulpit, which he was making several years late.

Here was no rabbi continually pushing himself forward, always striving for the limelight, discontented, finding fault with his colleagues first and his congregation next. No, he was the antithesis of all that.

IF ANYONE questions that Rabbi Felix Mendelsohn was the sweetest man in all the rabbinate, will they care to contest the fact that he was the most beloved man of all by his colleagues?

IF you lived in Indianapolis, you would not have noticed that the full-page advertisement announcing the opening of the addition to Miller's Restaurant inadvertently failed to mention the city in which the restaurant was located.

But a number of Abe's friends

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in other cities did, and sent him chiding letters, inquiring jokingly where his establishment was located.

But I believe that most of those who saw the ad associated Miller's with Indianapolis, even though they were readers of our Kentucky, or our Missouri, or our Iowa edition, or even people in far off places in the United States who read our national edition.

FOR ABE MILLER has become well-known as a success-restaurant, and his name has been carried to all parts of the United States by travelling salesmen who stop at the hotels around the block and never fail to eat a meal at his restaurant. In fact, without such a visit, it would not seem like Indianapolis at all.

Abe himself has become quite a raconteur, and his greatest joy is presiding at the special table reserved at the noon meal for the Jewish business and professional men who make seats at that table a premium.

THE REST of the restaurant can be bursting at the seams; there can be chaos in the adjoining bar, or the kitchen order can be destroyed by some happening that can occur only in a place where all the business is concentrated into a relatively few short minutes, but Abe can't be bothered; he is in his favorite role at his favorite table.

In fact, those who frequent the restaurant consider it something of a loss, if Abe for some reason is away and doesn't come over bringing a dish of something to eat with him, and sit down if only for a visit, to dominate the conversation.

If Abe has become a fine Zionist worker and leader, and has pitched in to bring a driving force into the sale of Israel bonds locally, all of that seems to be only a strange facet to his character; for he fits only in one spot—his restaurant.

Post-Lines of Yester-year

5, 10, AND 15
YEARS AGO

March 4, 1938

A STRONG declaration by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria that the country's independence would be preserved, and a rising tide of anti-Nazi sentiment, gave new hope to the country's 200,000 Jews who are plagued by fears that increasing Nazi influence would bring anti-Jewish restrictions.

March 5, 1943

MORE THAN 20,000 people crowded Madison Square Garden, and 10,000 more remained outside, to participate in the largest demonstration ever held to protest the Nazi massacre of the Jews.

THE ARCHBISHOP of Nazi-occupied Lithuania this week warned his countrymen against helping the Nazis in their program of exterminating the Jews.

March 5, 1948

THE AMERICAN Council for Judaism urged this week full support of any final decision the United Nations may take with regard to the partition of Palestine. Urging, at the same time, a UN trusteeship for all of Palestine, the Council said this would be more feasible than partition because "the inability of the leaders in Palestine to come to terms and to conciliate

Dr. Kubovy Answers Our Questions on Russia

THE kind of thinking represented by the keen mind of Arie Kubovy is decisive in a moment when there is so much confusion and shock in the Jewish community over the new Russian anti-Semitism.

Just those questions which have arisen in everyone's mind, Dr. Kubovy, who is in perhaps as good a position as any to answer, considered for the enlightenment of the community.

1. Why have the Russians turned anti-Semitic?

2. Is this anti-Zionism as the Russians contend, or is this merely the same kind of Hitlerian Anti-Semitism?

3. Are the 2,500,000 Jews behind the Iron Curtain in danger of extermination?

4. What can we do to oppose Russian anti-Semitism?

Without claiming to be omniscient, Dr. Kubovy analyzes what has transpired, and while not underestimating the threat, produces a convincing and logical explanation and course for action.

Dr. Kubovy answers the first question by examining the Prague Trials and the outrageous charges against the Moscow Jewish doctors and asking a question of his own: "Why did the Russians, who could have instituted any anti-Semitic measures they cared to behind their Iron Curtain without detection, blazon to the world their anti-Semitism?"

The answer, says Dr. Kubovy, lies in the fact that like most Russian moves, this one is a calculated effort designed to achieve certain goals in the Soviet's international policy. These goals, he explains, are to win over the Arabs to their side and to impede or even prevent rearmament of West Germany. It is exactly because this anti-Semitism is part of an international policy, which makes it so difficult to combat.

Dr. Kubovy answers question two very suc-

cinctly. This is not anti-Zionism, it is anti-Semitism pure and simple. The Russians are seeking to stamp their current actions as anti-Zionist to lighten the world's shock at the cruelty and depravity of Soviet policy. But the facts are pure and simple—not Zionism is under attack, but the Jewish people. Those accused by the Russians were in fact anti-Zionists themselves. They were singled out because they were Jews.

As for question number three, Dr. Kubovy certainly is concerned for the safety of the Jews of Russia, but if we correctly understand his views, he does not believe that any extermination policy will be instituted unless a third world war were to erupt. Hitler, he points out, did not begin his policy of destroying Jews until after World War II had broken out. In a third world war, the lives of the 2,500,000 Jews would be jeopardized, Dr. Kubovy believes.

To the last question, Dr. Kubovy has an affirmative reply. He believes that the Kremlin is not impervious to world public opinion. The almost universal condemnation of Russia's action by the free peoples of the world could not but have had an effect on the Russian leaders, in the estimation of Dr. Kubovy. This kind of world revulsion must be intensified and expanded, in the hope that Russia will come to see that she has more to lose than to gain by her new policy.

All in all Dr. Kubovy has been a very good influence on the U. S. Jewish community. It was only last November, just at the close of the Prague trials, that he left his post behind the Iron Curtain, so that he knows the situation at first hand.

It is unfortunate that more people did not hear him. But it is fortunate that he visited us, and we hope that his kind of sane and reasoned analysis will prevail, for it is only by keeping our wits about us that we will have any chance of combatting effectively this newest menace to world Jewry.

Rep. Walter Sinks In Deeper

REP. Walter's understanding of democratic procedure could certainly stand broadening, and the evenness of his public utterances be improved, the latest exchange of the Pennsylvania Representative with the Easton Jewish Community indicates.

Rep. Walter seems to feel that legitimate opposition to a law is treason, and especially if this is a law which he had a hand in shaping.

Asked by the Easton Jewish Community Council, which is made up of his constituents, to apologize for his intemperate remark about "professional Jews," Rep. Walter replied with a demand of his own for an apology and then issued a threat.

"If I am forced to do it, I will publicly name the names of the handful of people, unfortunately connected with Jewish organizations, who participate in that conspiracy which

has first fooled and hoodwinked good and patriotic Americans like you and your associates, but who are now supplying ammunition to hostile Communist propaganda aimed at destroying our entire system of government."

We want to decry with the utmost vigor this kind of thinking which seeks to tie the opposition with the Communists, in order to befuddle the issue. This is as base as it is dangerous.

Perhaps the first lesson of democracy is opposition. That is its strength. Those who cannot brook legitimate opposition are poor upholders of democratic precepts.

Whether men like Walter give the most aid to Communism or people who seek to uphold the finest tenets of American democracy and tradition do so, would be a question whose answer would not please Mr. Walter.

Is This a Valid Criterion?

WHETHER or not you agree with the thesis of Rabbi Ralph Simon as expressed in The Reconstructionist Magazine (JP, Feb. 27, 1953), you must agree that it provides food for thought.

Essentially Rabbi Simon, a Conservative spiritual leader in Chicago, declares that any duplication by the Jewish group of an activity of the non-Jewish community which is not essentially Jewish is fostering the ghetto concept.

If you organize a Jewish country club, or a Jewish university, and its Jewishness is confined only to the accident of birth of the mem-

bership or its financial supporters, then you are creating a ghetto says Rabbi Simon.

If you apply the rule devised by Rabbi Simon to the Jewish fraternity or the Jewish hospital, you will find that it will serve to differentiate those activities which are inherently Jewish and thus significantly so, and those which Jews have aped from the non-Jewish environment as a protective measure.

Rabbi Simon's views are provocative. We certainly think they deserve to be given thoughtful and wider consideration. He may have hit upon a simple method of determining the essential Jewish nature of any activity.

Aliyah Seen Continuing From Iron Curtain

LONDON—None of the Iron Curtain countries has officially stopped emigration to Israel and some of them continue to allow the department of olim as previously, according to a report last week in The Jewish Chronicle.

Dr. S. Levenberg, Jewish Agency representative in London, told The Chronicle in an interview that Poland recently issued a small number of exit permits, that Hungary had promised to allow the departure of the remaining 230 Jews of a quota of 3,000, and that there continued

each other" is a clear demonstration of their unfitness, at this time, for complete independence.

a regular aliyah from Bulgaria.

Dr. Levenberg disclosed that the Jewish Agency was now reconsidering the selective immigration policy—whereby indigents and those afflicted with certain types of diseases were not admitted, adding that it was hoped, beginning with April, to step up to 2,000 the number of people entering Israel monthly.

He said selective immigration had proved unworkable, particularly in North Africa, where families refused to go to Israel except as complete units.

More than 100 halutzim from Great Britain entered Israel in 1952 and another 35 are expected to arrive by May.

Israelis to Mark 750th Yahrzeit of Rambam

JERUSALEM—New editions of the works of Maimonides will be published in Israel in commemoration of the 750th anniversary next year of the death of the scholar.

The new editions, which will be issued through the Mizrahi Institute, will be published by a committee headed by President Yitzhak Ben Zvi. Members of the committee include Minister of Education Ben Zion Dinur, Prime Minister Ben Gurion, Rabbi Yehudah Maimon, former Minister for Religious Affairs, and Minister of Police Behor Shitreet.

A shipment of 62 Kaiser-Frazer cars, the first to go to Iceland, left Israel last week.

THOUGH THEY RECEIVE SPECIAL TREATMENT

Complete Recovery Infrequent In Disturbed Jewish Youths

(This is the last of a series of three exclusive articles on the development of residential treatment centers for Jewish children suffering severe emotional problems).

By BEN GALLOP

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—The theory that the best way to treat children with very serious emotional disturbances is to place them in a special treatment center has been tested for many years at 12 such centers, three of them for Jewish children.

The results, as reported in an exhaustive study, "Residential Treatment of Emotionally Disturbed Children," are indeterminate, posing the question as to whether the technique remains to be perfected, or whether a very large number of such Jewish children are hurt too deeply for effective recovery with the best of treatment.

The study, made under the sponsorship of the Child Welfare League of America by Joseph H. Reid, assistant executive director, and Helen R. Hagan, social research assistant, does not deal with this problem. The study does emphasize, however, that truly psychotic children—"insane" in popular terminology—are not accepted. Nor are children too aggressive to be handled in unlocked institutions accepted.

THESIS UNSUPPORTED

This would seem to suggest that only the relatively mild cases receive such treatment and that chances for complete recovery should be good. The record to date does not support this proposition.

The three centers under Jewish sponsorship are the Hawthorne-Cedar Knolls school in Hawthorne, N. Y., Bellefaire in Cleveland and the center operated by the Jewish Children's Bureau of Chicago.

While there are some differences between the Cedar Knolls school and the other two, the methods at the former give a representative picture of modern treatment methods and their effectiveness.

200 CHILDREN TREATED

Cedar Knolls, operated by the Jewish Board of Guardians of New York City, an agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York, provides treatment in residence for 200 children in a setting about 20 miles from metropolitan New York.

The setting includes 11 cottages, a combination administration and academic school building, a trade school, a dining hall, a child guidance clinic, a gymnasium, a farm, infirmary, playgrounds and a swimming pool.

REFERRED BY COURTS

Boys from six to 16 and girls from 12 to 16 are accepted for treatment. Children with suicidal or homicidal tendencies are barred. Admission is through local Children's courts, making Cedar Knolls in a sense a governmental agency. Most of the children come from the New York metropolitan area. Since they come through children's courts, they have reached the stage of coming into conflict with society to the point of attracting police attention.

The other two centers receive the children on a voluntary basis and they restrict residents to Jewish children. Cedar Knolls accepts a limited number of non-Jewish children, never more than five per cent and only when there are vacancies for which no Jewish children have been scheduled.

BOYS PREDOMINATE

At the time of the study, there were 198 children resident at Cedar Knolls, 129 boys and 69 girls, the boys ranging in age from eight to 16 years and the girls from 13 to 18 years. The pattern of more boys than girls held true



All Dolled Up

Mrs. Katie Goldstein, 72-year-old resident of the Home of Old Israel in New York, happily displays the coronation dolls she made. The dolls will be displayed at the Home's hobby exhibition.

of the other two centers.

Seventy percent of the children were admitted through children's courts, the rest on recommendation of psychiatrists, family and child agencies and a few on direct application of parents. The majority of the children had been in residence for less than three years. The average stay at the Chicago center was 14 months. At Bellefaire it was 20 and a half months for girls and 28 months for boys.

The majority of the parents followed the typical American Jewish pattern as to socio-economic status. They were mainly from the white collar and business class.

MANY BROKEN HOMES

Broken or disorganized homes bulk large in the family backgrounds of these Jewish children. They come from homes with a very high proportion of divorces, separations, one or both parents dead and, in a few cases, unmarried parents.

Intelligence tests indicated that 34 per cent of the children at Cedar Knolls were dull, about 41 per cent average and 24 per cent superior or very superior, figures roughly representative for all three centers.

AIMS OF TREATMENT

The children live much as nor-

mal children do at a well-equipped children's private school, away from home, with stress on sharing of duties. Psychiatric interviewing and close attention from social case workers are the basis for constant checking on the progress of the children. The basic approach is to provide "a healthful and therapeutic milieu in which the program, facilities and staff merge into one collaborative treatment effort designed towards encouraging healthy personality development and return to normal community living."

The educational program at Cedar Knolls includes classroom and academic training through the eleventh grade, vocational training in industrial arts and crafts, and trade training as well as community recreation and leisure-time group activities.

SCHOOL DISTRICT SET

To facilitate the education program, a school district was created in 1939 with the same geographical boundaries as the Cedar Knolls property. A board of education, appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Board of Guardians, runs the school which is publicly accredited.

One of the 13 classes is for illiterates, street gamins and the

very disturbed or completely undisciplined children.

ANALYSES VARY

By the rules of admission, no certifiably insane Jewish child can be accepted. But the question of what the acceptable children do suffer from is hard to answer. In part, the problem is one involving the fact that definitions of "emotional disturbances" vary widely from psychiatrist to psychiatrist, according to the research authorities.

For example, the information provided the two research experts on the nature of the illness of the children at Cedar Knolls at the time of the study was:

- 62 suffered from some form of schizophrenic tendencies;
- 25 were in the psychoneurotic classification;
- 63 came in a blanket classification of character neurosis.

The others were listed as suffering from anxiety neurosis, hysterical neurosis, obsessive compulsive traits, schizoid personality and psychopathic personality.

AUTHORS DIFFER

The authors, noting that these diagnoses were made by three or four different psychiatrists, took exception to at least one phase. They argued that the large number of schizophrenic tendencies found did not necessarily mean "true schizophrenic" behavior. This term refers to extreme withdrawal of the sufferer from contact with reality.

Very little can be deduced from such labels as to the nature of the emotional illnesses from which these children suffer. It is clear that in a variety of ways, these Jewish youngsters have lost control of their capacity to deal with presumably normal demands of society in their formative years, or they may have never learned.

The authors summarize it this way:

"There is . . . a certain bizarre quality in the way these youngsters perceive reality, in the way they solve their problems and in the manner and quality of their relationships with people."

RECOVERY INFREQUENT

Whatever may be the real nature of the illness that makes such treatment necessary, the

fact remains that records of complete recovery are not frequent.

For a sample of 58 children under study at Cedar Knolls, records were available for 40 for whom treatment had been completed—meaning that they had absorbed all the benefits of the existing program. Their status on leaving Cedar Knolls was 13 improved, 13 partially improved, one unevenly improved, 11 no improvement, and two no status listed.

CHICAGO RESULTS

For Chicago, this is what happened to one group of Jewish children after it was determined they had received all the benefits they could absorb: six were placed in agency foster homes, one was placed in a feeble-minded school. Five of seven other children showed no improvement. Three were sent to Cedar Knolls for more treatment and two were placed in foster homes after a further effort for treatment.

Bellefaire records for 66 children discharged in a two-year period showed that 35 returned to their own homes, three were placed for adoption, 18 were placed in foster homes, two in a mental institution, two in a state training school, four in an institution for feeble-minded. One established his own home and one was placed in a boarding school.

For 62 children with records of completed treatment at Bellefaire, the records showed six marked improvement, 25 some improvement, 12 slight improvement, 16 no improvement and three deteriorated despite treatment.

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**Hitler's Anti-Semitism
Seen as Tactical Error**

NEW YORK (WNS)—The prevailing sentiment among all classes of people in West Germany is that Hitler was right but that his extermination of the Jews may have been a mistake not on moral grounds but because it served to arouse world public opinion against Germany, R. H. Shackford, Scripps-Howard correspondent, reported in The New York World-Telegram last week.

Disclosing the results of a study on anti-Semitism in Western Germany, the correspondent noted that there is general disbelief that Hitler exterminated 6,000,000 Jews. Evidence of this belief, he said, is mirrored in a recent report in the Dusseldorf Zeitung to the effect that "a

fair estimate would be 1,000,000."

In addition, the Allies are being accused of having erected concentration camps and gas chambers after the war so as to have tangible evidence to support their atrocity propaganda against Germany.

At the same time, Shackford reported that there is no sense of guilt about the war and that the tendency is to blame the Jews for starting the war.

He also reported resentment and opposition to compensation to Israel, for the crimes of Hitler, sympathy for the small fry in the Nazi party and sentiment for preferential treatment of German victims of Allied "barbarous" bombardments over the claims of Jews

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By MEYER LEVIN

WITH the appropriate cultural lag, the renaissance in Jewish thought and learning that flourished in Germany a quarter

of a century ago is now in development here. And the ideas of Franz Rosenzweig, one of the central figures of that movement, are becoming current in Jewish intellectual circles.

Nahum Glatzer, a disciple of Rosenzweig, brings the full power of his master's personality to the American scene, through this extremely interesting volume. Like the traditional devout disciple, Glatzer, himself a scholar of no mean achievement, virtually effaces himself in this volume. He presents the biography and the central thought of Rosenzweig's writings, linked together by restrained narrative.

WHAT EMERGES is a portrait of a truly German-Jewish mind, in the sense that the formal philosophical quest of the German is married to the ecstasy of the Jew.

Son of a well-to-do family in Cassel, Rosenzweig was a brilliant student destined for a scholarship career. From a virtually assimilated family, and himself of a questing spirit, he was about to accept Christianity, when, on attending a Yom Kippur service in 1913, he experienced a "conversion" to Judaism. Needing a faith, he found his own.

THE REST of his life was devoted to philosophical justification and explanation of that faith. During the first World War, while attached to an anti-aircraft unit, he found time to write out his ideas, often on postcards. When assembled, this became "The Star of Redemption," his basic work.

It is one of the first existentialist philosophies, as well as a re-entry to Judaism—which explains Rosenzweig's strong appeal to today's intellectual. Rosenzweig had to find a way to break with the idealist conception in German philosophy, and the leap to Judaism became possible to him through accepting the reality of existence, as a postulate.

HE ACCEPTED a triple reality; man, the world, and God. Then, by what seems to me a mystic leap, he accepted biblical revelation within this reality.

After the war, Rosenzweig founded the great center for adult Jewish education in Frankfurt, known as the Freies Jüdisches Lehrhaus. But within a few years, he was stricken with a slowly-developing paralysis.

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der these conditions he carried out his collaboration with Martin Buber in translating the Bible.

ROSENZWEIG'S thought is undoubtedly an integral part of the eternal unfolding of Jewish thought.

Whether it properly transfers to the American Jewish pattern is doubtful to me. Existentialism has a remote cousinship to the American philosophy, pragmatism, and perhaps that is one reason why it is being so strongly taken up here.

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Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn Dies in California at 63

CHICAGO (JP)—Funeral services were held Tuesday, Mar. 3, for Dr. S. Felix Mendelsohn, senior rabbi of Temple Beth Israel here, and leading Chicago Reform rabbi.

Dr. Mendelsohn died Feb. 27 in Van Nuys, Calif., where he went last November to spend a sabbatical year after serving Beth Israel for 34 years. He was 63 years old.

WROTE FOUR BOOKS

Rabbi Mendelsohn, who in 1927 founded National Jewish Book week, was the author of four books, had written many articles for Anglo-Jewish journals, and from 1921 to 1937 was an editorial writer for The Sentinel, Chicago Anglo-Jewish weekly.

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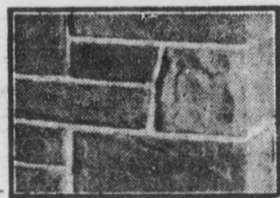
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By CARL ALPERT

TEL AVIV—The American reader of the daily press in Israel will at once be struck not only by the small size of the papers (only four pages on week days) but also by the form and nature of the advertising. Even a casual analysis of this advertising matter can provide much material for commentary on the daily life of the country.

Americans are not sufficiently aware of the role which advertising plays in their lives. Intelligent advertising is not high-powered pressuring. It is distinctly part of a public educational process, designed to introduce the consumers to new products, to explain the advantages of certain products, and to encourage continued patronage of those products which have justly earned a reputation. In this respect, Israel advertising has not even gotten to first base.

IT IS A HERCULEAN TASK TO TRY to introduce a new product on the market, and local merchandisers don't seem to know how to go about it.

A few months ago we discovered Israel-made peanut butter had suddenly made its appearance in our local grocery. It was sold in bulk, out of a large can, but until we eagerly ordered all we could carry, nobody else in the store had made a move for it.

Other housewives in the long line looked 'inquisitive. What was it, they wanted to know. Peanut butter? Was it used in cooking?

Patiently my wife explained and urged that they try it; the youngsters would like it; it would add new variety to monotonous luncheon sandwiches. Few dared to experiment with the unknown product, and for weeks and weeks the peanut butter remained on the counters, while shoppers complained about lack of food supplies and lack of proteins.

NOW BELATEDLY, A MODEST AD has begun appearing in the Hebrew press announcing the availability of "Egozan."

There are numerous advertising agencies in this city and in this country, but most of them have not the faintest idea of the nature of the services which such an agency is supposed to render. They are quick to seek commissions for placing ads in the press, but notoriously lacking in creative imagination.

To be sure, there is no need to advertise many things. This is a seller's market, and the public will buy anything that is offered, if they are familiar with it.

TOMATO JUICE is almost completely unknown here. Not long ago we bought a few cans which were labelled tomato puree. Suspiciously, we tore off the locally printed label, and found underneath the original California label indicating that this was concentrated tomato juice—mix with three parts of water, etc. Marketed as juice, it would have gathered dust on the grocery shelves, but as puree or

sauce, it was a familiar item. The Alperes added three parts of water and chilled it.

The largest category of newspaper ads, and doubtless the greatest source of revenue to the press, is that comprising birth, marriage, death announcements. These occupy prodigious space, even by American standards, and frequently cover a third or more of the front page.

FOR THE REST, there are classified ads of the usual nature, theater announcements, legal notices, a large number of schools, and educational classes and the financial statements of banks and insurance companies. The latter may be complying with legal requirements in such publication, but they manage to kill too much of the precious little space.

Air and shipping lines bid for the consumer's pound, together with manufacturers of patent medicines. The American will miss department or clothing store ads of any kind. Cigarette advertising is at a minimum. Some of the large American concerns which deal with Israel occasionally run so-called institutional advertising, plugging their name and good will.

IN RECENT WEEKS, there have been such ads from Seiberling Tires and General Electric, among others. Amisragas, a progressive outfit providing bottled butane gas for home and commercial use, has been using its space trying to sell the public on a service.

In general, I suppose, advertisements make you want what you don't have, and hence stimulate business and the national economy.

But in Israel desire is not enough if there is nothing with which to meet it. Indeed, the rousing desire for commodities which are not available may be dangerous. Still, local Israelis buy copies of Life, Collier's, Seventeen and other American magazines, and presumably drool over the advertisements of America's luxury and plenty.



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Los Angeles Federation May Initiate Separate Fund Drive

By HERBERT BRIN

Jewish Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (JP)—This second largest Jewish community in the world is preparing to touch off its most ambitious peacetime United Jewish Welfare Fund drive with a goal set at \$8.5 million and a new formula for allocations.

And as Mark Taper, campaign chairman, announced the goal, the 42nd annual meeting of the Los Angeles Federation of Jewish Welfare Organization was held last Sunday, March 1, in the Hotel Statler to consider the growing dilemma of increased local needs in the face of shrinking funds from the Community Chest and United Jewish Welfare allocation.

SEPARATE DRIVE SEEN

In many quarters it was thought last year's drastic reduction in local funds would necessitate the launching of a separate fund-raising effort by the Federation—which was cut \$160,000 in the face of mounting requirements due to the influx of thousands of Jewish families.

A spokesman for the Welfare Fund, an arm of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, said the new formula of distribution will give local agencies an increased base guarantee and set at rest any need for a separate fund drive.

LACK HOSPITAL SPACE

A solemn note was sounded at the Sunday meeting, however, when reports were made disclosing that in this mushrooming Jewish center there were only a potential of 220 available hospital beds to care for the needy sick—where 1600 beds are needed.

In San Fernando Valley, with its 50,000 Jews, not a single community operated service exists.

One report declared that chil-

Jewish Leaders Meet With Ambassador Eban

WASHINGTON (JP)—Leaders of Jewish organizations met secretly with Ambassador Eban Sunday, March 1, The Post learned.

The meeting, centering around reports of Israel Embassy officials, explored the Russian situation and American-Israel relations. No action was taken and no policy was set.

Among the participants were representatives of the Jewish Agency, American Jewish Committee, Zionist groups, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, National Community Relations Advisory Council and Jewish War Veterans.

Operation: MATS Set for Passover

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Armed Forces chaplains of all faiths have completed plans for the airlifting of food kits to be used by Jewish personnel at forthcoming Seder services. Thousands of these kits are being airlifted overseas aboard Military Air Transport Service aircraft.

The kits contain matzot, gefilte fish, chicken, candies, nuts, and chocolate bars imported from Israel.

dren of the area urgently need a community center and that families must be provided with regional agencies.

The Federation concluded that it would do nothing to hurt the impending drive of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, but alerted Southland Jews of "the handwriting on the wall"—that if necessary funds are not forthcoming through established fund-raising agencies, other methods of raising the funds will have to be found.

EXPLAINS NEW FORMULA

Under the new formula, explained Taper, 55% of the first

five million dollars raised in Los Angeles will be distributed to overseas agencies. The remaining 45% will be allocated to local and national beneficiary groups.

Overseas agencies will benefit to the extent of 80% of all sums raised over the \$5 million mark. The 1953 quota for Los Angeles is \$1.5 million greater than for 1952, when, despite a goal of \$7 million, less than \$5 million was contributed.

Taper, a leading Southland builder and philanthropist, said the cost of operating the 1953 campaign will be kept below 10% of the new goal.

HALL ABOUT ONE-THIRD EMPTY

Manhattan Center Flop Worries Jewish Leaders

NEW YORK (JP)—The poor turnout at the first major rally to protest Communist anti-Semitism at Manhattan Center Feb. 16 was a matter of deep concern this week to Jewish leaders.

In an address in Atlantic City before the national education conference of Young Zionist Districts Feb. 20-23, Jacques Torczyner, ZOA leader, attributed the failure to attract masses to the rally to the decision of the American Zionist Council, at whose initiative the rally was called, to invite non-Zionists.

PURPOSE DILUTED

Non-Zionist co-sponsorship diluted the purpose of the rally, Torczyner declared.

He told the 300 delegates that the planners of the rally erred in omitting renowned speakers, asserting that the announcement that the meeting would be addressed by relatively unknown persons left the public unmoved.

RAPS AZCOUNCIL

Torczyner also attacked the American Zionist Council as ineffective, warning that enlargement—which was announced last week by Louis Lipsky, chairman—would not help.

Jacob Pat, executive director of the Jewish Labor Committee, asserted that the rally was not the best meeting.

CONFLICTING MEETINGS

Declaring that there was room for at least 1,000 more people in the hall—attendance was estimated at around 2,800, with the gallery completely empty and the balcony about one-third full—Pat attributed the poor attendance partly to Jewish Labor Committee and Jewish National Fund meetings the same evening, as well as to the lack of "big name" speakers.

Pat added that anti-Soviet activity should consist of petition



JACQUES TORCZYNER
Diluted Purposes

signing, in which everyone could participate, asserting that no no more mass meetings were necessary.

It was learned, however, that the Jewish Labor Committee and JNF meetings were not expected to interfere with attendance at the Manhattan Center rally. It was felt there should be no trouble filling a hall with only a 3,500 capacity in a city with something less than 1,000 times that many Jewish inhabitants.

CITES DELAY

Rabbi James Heller, president of the Labor Zionist Organization of America, felt the Jewish community had waited too long before calling the rally and did not prepare adequately.

Asked if he thought non-Zionist sponsorship of the rally was to blame, Rabbi Heller said he did not think so, adding, however, that he was not pleased with the choice of speakers.

Samuel Margoshes, ZOA pub-

SAYS ANTI-SOVIET MOVE LACKS PRACTICAL VALUE

By JEANETTE RACHMUTH

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Rabbi Irving Miller charged this week that

the U. S. Senate resolution of Feb. 27 against Russian persecution "has no political significance as it avoids mention of Israel and Zionism."



RABBI IRVING MILLER

Speaking at the 45th annual B'nai Zion Dinner, tendered in his honor at the Commodore Hotel, the Zionist Organization of America president declared that the resolution falls short of practical value. The current Russian drive is piercing at the heart of Israel and Zionism primarily and therefore any protest which overlooks this political fact lacks political significance, he asserted.

Rabbi Miller made clear that the sincerity of the Senators was not in doubt—"that they meant well"—but that he was disturbed by the fact that the resolution fails to recognize the Jewish people specifically, listing them as "among other persecuted minorities." Rabbi Miller expressed hope that the Senate would have more to say on the subject.

He called upon U. S. Jewry to summon all moral and material support to urge the Government to serve notice on the Kremlin and Arab States that their policies cannot be accepted by a free, democratic world.

Meanwhile, he cautioned alertness, declaring that certain elements in the State Department and certain consular officials in Middle East countries were "bolstering the morale of the Arab States."

At the same time he said the crisis with the Arab world is heightened by British rearmament of Egypt.

David Goitein, Israel Minister Plenipotentiary, guest speaker at the Miller testimonial, reaffirmed Israel's ability to absorb the two and one-half million Jews now behind the Iron Curtain, providing world Jewry set the scene in the current crisis with political, material and spiritual support.

UOJC HAS TURNED KASHRUT INTO 'BUSINESS,' SAYS JACOBS

NEW YORK (JP)—Joseph Jacobs, head of the advertising company bearing his name, charged this week the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America has transformed kashrut from a matter of religion into "a business."

Jacobs was replying to a protest by UOJC against the use of the letter "K" indicating kashrut which has been recommended by Joseph Jacobs Advertising and Merchandising, Inc. JP, (Feb. 27, 1953)

TEN BRANDS BEAR 'K'

At least ten food brands currently carry the "K" seal of kashrut approval, given mainly by individual rabbis. Some 300 products reportedly bear the letter

licist, said Zionists "didn't attend because it wasn't a Zionist meeting."

The American Zionist Council should have been the sole organizers of the demonstration against Soviet anti-Semitism, he said, because the Zionists were the butt of the Soviet charges.

Asserting there are some 300,000 Zionists in New York, Margoshes felt a "Zionist meeting would have brought out the Zionists."

A National Community Relations Advisory Council official said some people simply are not aware of the real Soviet danger. Some mistakenly think, he told The Post, that rallies of this type will provoke Russia.

He did not think "big name" speakers are the key to a successful rally.

"U," the UOJC's insignia for kashrut. The Jacobs Agency is one of the leading agencies in the Jewish field.

Answering the attack by Saul Bernstein, UOJC official, Jacobs told The Post his agency had always recommended to manufacturers the UOJC for kashrut endorsement, but that the group had in recent years raised its fees and transformed kashrut into "a business."

CHARGES INTERFERENCE

Furthermore, declared the advertising executive, UOJC began interfering needlessly in the manufacturing process to the degree of telling manufacturers from whom to buy.

Under Jewish law, any rabbi can certify a product as kosher, Jacobs maintained, charging that UOJC is seeking to create a monopoly.

Jacobs said he is not interested in kashrut from the financial point of view, but only to help the consumer and the manufacturer of food products.

Reached for comment on Jacobs' assertions, Bernstein said that "a layman has no right to say who can endorse a product as kosher."

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JEA Classes Show Progress on All Fronts

A third beginners' class was formed recently by the Jewish Educational Association.

Special mid-term registration response was such that it was possible to re-classify the close to 60 children who enrolled in September into more homogeneous groups. The new students were integrated into the program without any changes in the teaching staff.

With the inauguration of weekly school assemblies the JEA's

Unveil Schwartz Memorial

The unveiling of a memorial to Morris Schwartz will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 15, in the Ohev Zedeck Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited.

musical program has swung into high gear. Israeli songs and the Hora festival benedictions are being taught to all. A program to familiarize the children with melodies in the synagogue, reading of the Torah and Prophets has been inaugurated.

Children of the Kindergarten are now preparing for a program

Junior Hadassah To Meet Monday

Junior Hadassah will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Mar. 9, at the home of Adele Tamler.

All girls from the ages of 17 to 24 years of age are welcome. Plans for the regional seminar will be discussed. The seminar will take place April 10 thru 12.

to be presented late in March before the Ladies auxiliary. They will display their accomplishments in such activities as a Sabbath party, rhythm band, and dances, rhymes, and conversation in both Hebrew and English.

HAMMOND—Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Fort Wayne Federation Calls for Firm Stand

FORT WAYNE—The Jewish Federation here has called upon the United Nations, the state department, and congress to take a firm stand against Soviet anti-semitism.

In a statement by its board of directors, the Federation warned in part:

"We . . . must voice with dismay and resentment our protest against the treacherous accusations being made by Soviet Russia against the State of Israel in particular and the Jewish people in general."

The Federation statement goes on to point out the similarity of Nazi and alleged Soviet anti-semitism. It brands the reported Soviet resort to anti-semitism, reversion to the totalitarian need for a scapegoat to screen failures.

Copies of the statement have been sent to Senators Homer E. Capehart and William E. Jenner, Rep. E. Ross Adair, and Allen county representatives and senators now at Indianapolis for the General assembly sessions.

BE Sisterhood

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The Beth El Congregation Sisterhood will sponsor the service-men's supper at 6 p.m. March 8, at the Kirshbaum center.

The chairman is Mrs. Al Calderon. co-chairman is Mrs. Abe Goldstein.

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Golden Age Club

Sets Meeting Mar. 10

The Golden Age club will hold their weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 10, at Kirshbaum center.

A picture contest will feature the afternoon's program. All members are urged to bring old pictures, such as childhood, wedding, or any pictures they would like to submit for the contest.

Anyone interested in attending will be welcome.

Gives Invocation

Rabbi Nandor Fruchter of Central Hebrew congregation recently gave the invocation at a session of the Indiana House of Representatives. Rabbi Fruchter appeared at the invitation of Mrs. Downey, Marion county representative.

Two years ago, Rabbi Fruchter, performed the same function at a session of the state senate.

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Farband Jubilee Caravan To Appear in South Bend

SOUTH BEND—A three-language program—English, Yiddish, and Hebrew—featuring dramatic and humorous sketches, ballads, and folk songs—will be offered by the Farband Caravan, appearing here for an evening performance Monday, Mar. 8, at Sinai community hall.

Jacob Ben-Ami, actor director will head the caravan which is appearing under the sponsorship of the Jewish Community Council's educational committee and the I. L. Peretz Branch 118 of the Farband Labor Zionist order.

Featured on the Caravan cast are the young tenor, Ben Bonus; the Yemenite singer, Ahuva Tsadok; the Israeli composer, Nahum Nardi, actress Bertha Gerten; and humorous impersonator Al Harris.

The group of actors, ballad-singers, and musicians are engaged in a cross-country tour under the auspices of the Farband Labor Zionist Order which is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Admission is \$1 and tickets may be obtained at the Jewish Community Council office or at the door.

Michigan City Rabbi Voted Council Head

MICHIGAN CITY—Rabbi Karl Richter of Sinai temple has been re-elected president of the community service council of Michigan City for another year.



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Terre Haute TWO To Present Symposium

TERRE HAUTE—The Temple Women's organization will present a symposium on "Religion in the Home" at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 17, in the synagogue.

Participants in the meeting will be Mesdames Melvin Goodman, Haskell Schwartz, Mitchell Thomas, Norman Wormser with Rabbi A. Stanley Dreyfus as moderator.

Michigan City Rabbi To Address College

MICHIGAN CITY—Rabbi Karl Richter of Temple Sinai will speak at an assembly of the Junior college at Benton Harbor, Mich., Wednesday, Mar. 11.

Rabbi Richter, will speak on "Jewish Contributions to the Making of America." His appearance is under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua society.

B'nai B'rith Women Set Meeting Mar. 11

MICHIGAN CITY — The B'nai Brith Women's Chapter will meet at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 11, at the home of Mrs. Dave Lieber, Edgewood.

Mrs. Bernard Hibnick and Mrs. Louis Feinn will be co-hostesses.

Hammond Rabbi Voted Chairman

HAMMOND—Rabbi Ulrich B. Steuer was recently elected chairman of the Hammond Commission on Human Relations.

The commission of 12 members representing various religious, racial, ethnic, and economic groups was appointed by Mayor Vernon C. Anderson to serve on a year around basis.

BB Women Donate Book

MICHIGAN CITY—The B'nai Brith Women recently donated the book "Israel Revisited" by Ralph McGill to the Sinai Temple Memorial library.

Study Group to Meet

MICHIGAN CITY—The Hadasah study group will meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 11, at the home of Mrs. Moses Moritz.

MICHIGAN CITY — Walter Greenebaum has returned home from the hospital.

Michigan City Sinai Officers Set Meeting

MICHIGAN CITY—The officers and trustees of Sinai congregation will meet at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Winski.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Frank are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Solomon are the grandparents of a daughter born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Solomon at Lubbock, Tex.

Hammond Study Group To Meet Sunday

HAMMOND—A pot-luck supper at 7 p.m., will precede the discussion to be held at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 8, by the Adult study group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosenak.

The subject under discussion will be "The Religious Experience of Early Adolescence with Special Consideration of Bar Mitzvah and Confirmation Observances."



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SISTERHOOD SETS SKIT

Uniongram Fashion Review To Feature IHC Luncheon

A skit entitled "Uniongram Fashion Review," will spotlight the program at the luncheon meeting of the IHC Sisterhood at 12:30 p. m. Monday, Mar. 9, in the vestry of the temple.

The skit, directed by Mrs. Herber Backer, will include the following women: Mesdames Robert Marks, Herbert Backer, Ben Fisher, Marvin Sablosky, Fred Falendar, William Meyers Jr., Frank Goldsmith, Samuel Kroot, Marcus Cohen, Alfred Jaeger, and Morris Spasser.

A report of the nominating committee's work will also be given at the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Backer will give the opening prayer, and Mrs. Abe Leff will give the closing prayer.

JEA School Group Sets Meeting Mar. 12

The JEA Kindergarten mothers will hold their regular monthly meeting at 10 a. m., Thursday, Mar. 12.

Plans for a graduation party in June will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Jewish Bowling Tourney Gets Underway Saturday

The third annual Indianapolis all Jewish bowling tournament will get underway at 9 p. m., Saturday, Mar. 7 at Laria's Bowling Lanes.

The men's singles will lead off the tournament at that time and also at 2 p. m. Sunday. The men's doubles are to be held jointly with the singles Sunday afternoon.

Men's singles and doubles will continue at 9 p. m., Saturday, Mar. 14, 9:30 p. m., Sunday, Mar. 15, and 6:30 p. m., Saturday, Mar. 21.

The mixed doubles are scheduled for 6:30 p. m., Saturday, Mar. 7 and 9:30 p. m. the following day. Women's singles are set for 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Mar. 14, with the women's doubles at 2 p. m. the following day and the women's team play at 9 p. m. Saturday, Mar. 21.

Entries in the tournament have been limited to members of the Beth El Men's club, the B'nai B'rith, the Indianapolis Jewish Men's club, the Ball and Chain, Broadmoor Mixed, and Better Half. Also any Jewish bowler with an average of 21 games in a sanctioned league.

JCRC Picks Directors At Annual Meeting

The Jewish Community Relation council will hold elections to the board of directors at its fifth annual meeting, Monday, Mar. 23, at Beth El temple.

Six persons have been nominated by a nominating committee for re-election to the board of directors for three-year terms. They are Merrill Cohen, Emmanuel Deitz, Mrs. Herbert Falender, Mrs. Max Klezmer, Dr. Bennett Kraft, and Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein.

The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Max Klezmer, consists of Charles Kaufman, Carl Lyman, Judge Saul Rabb, Julian Kiser, Abe Miller, Doris Wolfenstein, and Mrs. Alexander Wolf.

The meeting is open to all committee members and dinner reservations may be made by calling MA. 6318.

Pioneer Women Hold Anniversary Dinner

An anniversary dinner is planned by the Pioneer Women for 6 p. m., Sunday, March 15, at Central Hebrew congregation.

All proceeds of the dinner will go for aid. The cost is \$2.50.

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"Musantics", a program by Maxine Brodyn and Zelda Zlotin, Yiddish entertainers, will be presented by the Kirshbaum center at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, Mar. 22.

Humorous sketches, songs, and pantomimes will comprise the trilingual bag of entertainment. There will be English Hebrew, and Yiddish selections.

There will also be dancing and refreshments.

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